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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle north winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 76; lowest, 65. Weather details on page 4.

NO. 19,410.

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THREE CENTS.

## POLLARD SWEEPS VIRGINIA PRIMARY

### CITIZENS SEEK REVALUATING FOR TROLLEY LINES

Opponents of Fare Boost Will Press Demand Before Board.

URGE BUS COMPANY ALSO BE INCLUDED

Traction Chiefs Fight Step and Insist Figures Given Are Fair.

BASIS OF VALUATION BY COURT DISPUTED

Commission to Seek More Light on This Phase at Quiz Today.

Revaluation of the street car companies occupied the spotlight of interest at the public hearings on car fares before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, with opponents of the fare raise demanding a new valuation and the Capital Traction Co. seeking to strengthen its position that the \$25,000,000 it claims is a current valuation which can not be overturned by the commission.

William McK. Clayton gave formal notice to the commission that the Federation of Citizens Associations would insist on a revaluation of the street car properties as well as on its demand that the Washington Rapid Transit Co. be made a party to the present case and be valued, and Dr. George C. Haverner, president of the federation, backed up Clayton.

Hanna does not stand. This attack on the valuation claimed by the Capital Traction Co. was met later in the day, after J. E. Heberle, accounting chief of the company, had concluded the presentation of company exhibits, and John H. Hanna, company president, took the stand.

Hanna declared the fact that his company had added capital additions at cost since the 1925 valuation decrease of the District Court of Appeals instead of applying the reproduction cost theory to additions, made to little difference as to be negligible. He then proceeded to apply weighted average price figures to the capital additions since 1925 and declared that the result showed a difference of fifteen hundredths of 1 per cent, or a total of only \$40,449, on the basis of capital additions since January 1, 1925, as cost.

This difference was so small as to be negligible and almost impossible of translation into its effect on the company's claim to higher fares. Hanna declared.

The purpose of this showing by the Capital Traction head, of course, was to meet the objection that the company had used reproduction new figures as the basis for its valuation during the years prior to 1925 when war prices skyrocketed upward, but since then, when prices have remained about stationary or declined slightly, had used actual cost figures to bring its valuation to date from January 1, 1925, when the Court of Appeals decree fixed its valuation of \$25,750,890.

Harleth H. Hartman, vice chairman of the commission, several times has questioned Hanna and Heberle after company lawyers on this subject, pointing out that the United States Supreme Court, in the O'Fallon decision, declared reproduction costs must be taken into consideration in fixing the valuation of a utility for rate making purposes. Court Decision Quoted.

Hartman gave Hanna and G. Thomas Dunlop and other company lawyers pause when Hanna began yesterday to present his figures showing what would be the result if reproduction costs were applied to the capital additions of his company since 1925. He read from the decision of Justice Hoehling, of the Court of Appeals, a statement that 1919 prices had been applied in considering the reproduction value of the company as of 1925. The decision quoted company officials as saying they were satisfied to have the 1919 price levels applied as of January 1, 1925, because there had been little change. This was by agreement of counsel of both sides, the court said.

Both Hanna and Dunlop took time out to study the decision and finally Dunlop said that he could not find the exact quotation he wanted in the decision but an exhibit included in the case which was prepared by C. E. Bailey, of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, which had charge of valuation work for the Capital Traction at that time, had been based on 1924 prices and not

### Chinese Leader Quits As Protest on Budget

Soong, Finance Minister, Resigns And Warns His Associates.

Shanghai, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—T. V. Soong, minister of finance and one of the strongest figures in the nationalist government, today resigned because internal military expenditures had not been cut sufficiently to enable him to balance the budget.

"It is my considered opinion," he said, "that unless the national budget is possible all hope of early development of the nation is impossible." He warned his associates in the government that the people had borne their heavy taxes patiently only because they expected with the unification of the country that the military burden would be lifted.

In his letter to the state council of the Nationalist government, made public by the official Kuomintang news agency, Soong recalled that ever since establishment of the Nationalist government its leaders have been promising financial curtailments as soon as the country was unified.

"During recent years the financial situation of the government has been fraught with overwhelming difficulties not only in the fact that Soong heavy burdens only because of that when the country was unified military expenditures would be greatly reduced, allowing enforcement of a budgetary system. There is even less assurance that these primary principles are to be made effective."

The importance of the resignation lies not only in the fact that Soong is considered the most able financier in China, but also by reason that he is brother-in-law to both the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic, and President Chiang Kai Shek, the present head of the state council.

reduced, allowing enforcement of a budgetary system. There is even less assurance that these primary principles are to be made effective."

The dead are William Webb, 39, and Robert Collins, 37, both 40, were wounded in the head by gunfire. Three other convicts, Jenkins, 37; O. G. Schultz, 35, and Charles Chiepham, 27, closely pursued by guards, fled one-half mile to the town of Lansing, where they were captured without a fight in the railroad stockyards.

W. L. Heslop, the guard, was wounded in the left leg by a shot from one of four revolvers, which the prisoners had obtained in some underground manner.

The prisoners made the break for freedom upon arriving at the top of a coal mine shaft after their regular work in the mine.

Guards Used as Shields. Four unarmed guards and as many fellow prisoners were compelled to act as shields as the convicts scurried toward the first guard line.

One guard opened fire on the group, but immediately desisted when he realized that the guards and unwilling prisoners were in the line of fire.

Repeating the same tactics the escaping convicts and their involuntary escort passed through the second guard line, about 150 yards from the prison proper.

A short distance farther, after reaching a slight depression in the ground, all broke and ran. Prison guards, led by Deputy Warden Huderth, immediately started in pursuit.

After a short chase the guards opened fire. Webb fell, killed by a bullet from the deputy warden's gun.

Collins was wounded twice by a charge from a shotgun in hands of David Campbell, a Lansing merchant, who had heard the alarm whistle and joined in the pursuit. Seeing he was about to be taken, Collins turned his revolver on himself and died almost instantly, shot through the heart. Knight, another prisoner, surrendered when he was wounded severely.

Suicide Called Leader. The three remaining convicts, answering the fire of the officers, retreated through the city of Lansing to the stock yards, where they were captured. They had thrown away two revolvers after running out of ammunition and offered no resistance when discovered in a patch of weeds.

Warden M. F. Amrine, not present when the break began, returned immediately and took charge of the situation. He said the morale of the prison population was good and that all was quiet at the institution tonight.

Feeling in the cell rooms was declared by the warden to be high against the six convicts who attempted the escape.

The four prisoners who were forced to accompany the men who made the break made no attempt to obtain their freedom. All returned voluntarily behind the walls.

Collins, who was declared by officials to have been the leader of the break, was serving from 10 to 20 years for bank robbery.

Four times in recent years mutinies and wholesale attempted breaks at Lansing have been defeated. In July, 1926, fourteen prison guards and a mine boss were captives of 37 convicts in the dark shaft of the coal mine. The prisoners eventually balked at the prospect of butchering mine mules for food and gave up.

Captured Captain of Guard. Not long afterward a group of convicts captured a captain of guards and made a dash for freedom. A guard killed two of them, ending the attempt.

In February, 1927, the fire of six guards with sawed-off shotguns

Continued on page 4, column 1.



Associated Press Photo. T. V. SOONG.

### TWO CONVICTS DIE IN KANSAS PRISON BREAK

Another and Guard Are Wounded in Bold Liberty Effort.

THREE WHO ESCAPED SOON RECAPTURED

Prisoners Found Armed as They Come Up Mining Shaft.

LANSING PREVIOUSLY SCENE OF OUTBREAK

Four Mutinies Have Been Attempted in State During Recent Years.

State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kans., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Two prisoners were killed, one was wounded dangerously and a guard was shot in the leg, when six long-term convicts made an unsuccessful break for liberty here late today.

The dead are William Webb, 39, and Robert Collins, 37, both 40, were wounded in the head by gunfire. Three other convicts, Jenkins, 37; O. G. Schultz, 35, and Charles Chiepham, 27, closely pursued by guards, fled one-half mile to the town of Lansing, where they were captured without a fight in the railroad stockyards.

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Continued on page 4, column 1.

### SNOWDEN RAPS DEPTS DIVISION IN YOUNG PLAN

British Chancellor Speaks Plainly to Conference at The Hague.

PRINCIPLE APPROVED, BUT DISTRIBUTION HIT

Great Britain Intends to Obtain Its Share of Payments, He Says.

GRAVE ISSUE PLACED BETWEEN CREDITORS

Idea of Revision in Method Agreed Upon Frightens Most Powers.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer in the labor government, today thrust into the foreground of the 1929 conference of The Hague to make effective the Young plan his government's opposition to the partition of German reparations payments among the allies as defined by the Young committee in Paris.

Taking the floor immediately after the commencement of the first business session of the conference, Mr. Snowden, in a long and energetic speech, informed delegations from eleven other nations that Great Britain was in favor of the principle of the Young plan but was stoutly opposed to the division of payments which the Paris experts had evolved.

The chancellor, who held the floor all the first business session today, asked his fellow statesmen to forgive him for speaking plainly, but he continued, he was in accord with his friend Premier MacDonald, and with all the political parties in Great Britain, in opposing any further sacrifice in reparations receipts by Great Britain.

Distribution Called Indefensible. "The new distribution of reparations proposed by the experts is indefensible, and I note the experts made no attempt to explain or defend it," Mr. Snowden declared vigorously.

He affirmed that his government was ready at any time to cancel all reparations payments and all war debts under the principles laid down by the Balfour note, but that as long as reparations were to be received and debts to be paid Great Britain intended to see to it she received equitable treatment.

The British delegate complained that the Young plan does not treat Great Britain justly.

He said that under the distribution made by the financial experts in Paris France got five-sixths of the negotiable part of the reparations annuities and Italy received the equivalent of \$10,000,000 more than she was allotted under the Dawes plan. Meanwhile only small sums had been left to the lesser reparations creditors.

Alterations Deemed Important. Snowden declared the British government attached the greatest importance to alterations in this respect because the House of Commons would never agree to further sacrifice of British interests.

The chancellor complained especially of the increases allotted to Italy and Belgium.

He said that the speech of the British delegate poses a grave issue between Great Britain and the three other principal powers of division—France, Italy and Belgium. At the same time it tends to line up the smaller creditors on the British side.

The speaker of revision of the Young plan, however, frightens the majority of the interested powers at The Hague conference.

Germany Oppose Questioning Plan. The Germans are strongly averse to putting the arrangement arrived at by the Paris financial experts into question. Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, today followed Mr. Snowden's speech with intense interest, interrupting once for immediate translation of certain passages.

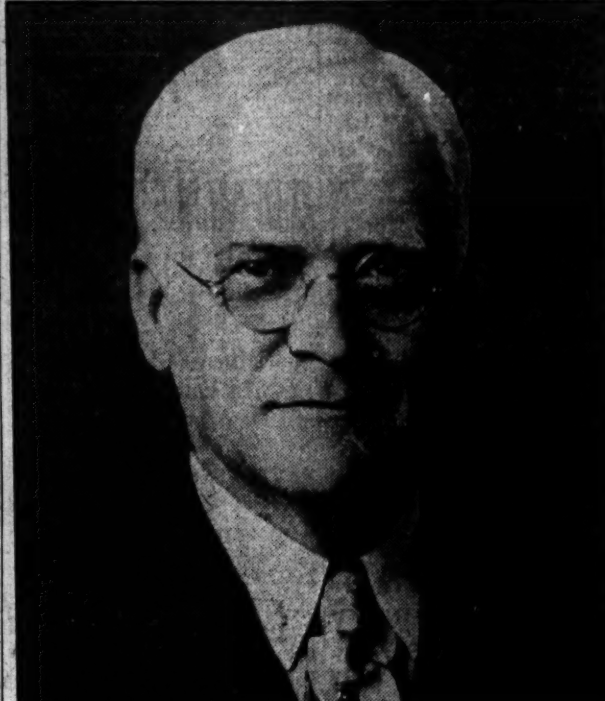
It is thought the smaller powers also would hesitate to act for changes. All of delegates had expected something of the nature of the Snowden speech from the British side, but it was plain they had not anticipated such a direct declaration at the outset of the conference.

Observers believe that Snowden, finding himself in a minority when discussing the question of division of payments, would be willing to abandon his position on annuities with a demand as compensation that the bank of international settlements be located in London. This bank was created by the Paris conference for the purpose of handling reparations payments.

The conference, which will formulate methods of applying the Young plan and attempt to liquidate the last important problems pending since the World War, was officially named today "the 1929 conference of The Hague."

The general discussion of the Young plan will begin again at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

### Pollard Is of Ninth Virginia Generation



Democratic Nominee Is From Pioneer Stock; His Tastes Simple.

John Garland Pollard represents the ninth generation of Pollards in Virginia. The head of the family settled in King and Queen County in 1654, and there 217 years later the Democratic nominee for governor was born.

Pollard was raised in a family of Baptist ministers and their influence has shown its effect throughout his life. For years he was a Bible class teacher in Richmond, during the World War he was a welfare worker for the Y. M. C. A. in France and following the war was for five years

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD, Democratic Nominee for Governor in Virginia, completely routed his competitors in the primary. He has had a long career in teaching and in the practice of law.

the instructor of the largest Bible class in Williamsburg.

The nominee's father was the Rev. John Pollard, for many years pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church, Richmond, and later professor of English in Richmond College. The Rev. Edward Pollard, brother of the Rev. John Pollard, was long years a teacher of theology at Oyster Seminary, Chester, Pa.

His simple tastes bred in young Pollard in a minister's household

Continued on page 1.

### BRITAIN PROFFERS LIBERTY TO EGYPT

Draft Treaty Says Troops Will Be Recalled, Except From Suez Canal.

OTHER BIG CONCESSIONS

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—British military occupation of Egypt, except for the Suez Canal zone, is abandoned and other important and far-reaching reforms are agreed to in the new Anglo-Egyptian draft treaty, details of which were issued today from Downing street by the foreign office.

The proposals are a great advance on anything hitherto offered as settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian problem, being considered even more favorable than was the draft treaty of 1922 which was rejected by the Egyptian parliament under the influence of the followers of the Nationalist leader, Zaghoubi Pasha. The agreement which Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson has negotiated with the Egyptian premier, Mohammed Pasha

### TINKHAM ASKS QUIZ OF CANNON'S LOANS

Charges Corrupt Practices Act Violation Seems to Be Indicated.

WILSON RAPPED AGAIN

(Associated Press.) Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, yesterday announced he had transmitted to Attorney General Mitchell a "Digest of the essential facts of Bishop James Cannon, D.D., 'father' to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia as disclosed by the campaign expense returns under the Federal corrupt practices act."

The Massachusetts representative said he had "suggested the propriety of a probe by the Department of Justice of these transactions" by the bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which "appear on their face to bring the bishop within the purview of the Federal corrupt practices act."

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### Scions of Historic Indians Are Wed by Capital Judge

Direct Descendants of Chief Powhatan and Princess Pocahontas Proud in Mien at Ceremony in City of Great White Father.

Two direct descendants of Chief Powhatan and the Indian Princess Pocahontas yesterday left their homes in Virginia, came to the city of the Great White Father and while here sought out Judge Robert E. Mattingly to marry them. They left immediately after the ceremony for the groom's home in Sweet Hall, Va., where they will reside.

William Custalow, 27 years old, a tall, straight, well-built man, with the real red skin of the Indian, was the groom, and Elsie Nelson, 21 years old, rather pale, but referred to by Judge Mattingly as "very pretty," was the bride. She is from Indian Neck, Va.

The ceremony was performed in Municipal Court yesterday afternoon, and the Indian couple in return for the kindness shown them by the judge, promised to have their pictures taken in full Indian regalia to send them to the man who married them.

Accompanying the pair was Otho Thomas Custalow, cousin of the groom and member of the council of

the Mattaponi Tribe in King William County, Va. He explained the histories of the two families being united to Judge Mattingly.

The father of the groom is Chief George F. Custalow, of the Mattaponi, who are living on land granted them by the General Assembly in 1658. The Mattaponi are tribal Indians and they neither pay taxes nor vote.

The bride's father, also living, is Chief Otho Nelson, of the Rappahannock Tribe of Citizen Indians. These Indians pay taxes and are entitled to vote. They live on a reservation of 125 acres in King and Queen County, Va. Members of both families are direct descendants of Powhatan and Pocahontas, the cousin declared.

Courtship of the two who were married here yesterday was conducted over a 16-mile stretch between the two reservations with many visits by the young Indian man into the home of another tribe to win his bride.

Land which once belonged to the Indians in Virginia is rapidly dwindling.

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### BYRD REGIME CHAMPION HAS EASY VICTORY

Gets 82,507 Votes to 23,642 for Mapp and 3,522 for Page.

OPPONENTS' BALLOTS ARE ALMOST TREBLED

Returns Represent Bulk of Counties and of Large Cities.

DEFEAT IS ADMITTED BY CLOSEST ENEMY

Home Districts Only Ones to Be Carried by Foes of Administration.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—With 1,276 of the State's 1,681 precincts reported, John Garland Pollard, regarded as the "administration candidate" for the Democratic nomination for governor, had almost trebled the vote given his two opponents, G. Walter Mapp and Roswell Page, in today's primary.

The vote stood: Pollard, 82,507; Mapp, 23,642; Page, 3,522.

The returns represented 73 of the 100 counties and 16 of the 23 cities. Pollard obtained a majority in almost every county to report except in Northampton and Accomac on the Eastern Shore, Mapp's home and Page's home county of Hanover.

Mapp Concedes Defeat. Headquarters of G. Walter Mapp at 10:30 o'clock tonight conceded the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia to John Garland Pollard. At that hour unofficial returns gave Pollard 82,141 of the 79,124 votes cast in 971 of the State's 1,681 precincts. Mapp was easily in second place, with Roswell Page a poor third.

While all three Democratic candidates for the governorship supported Alfred E. Smith last year, Pollard took the stump with other Democratic leaders in a speaking tour of Virginia that took him to many parts of the State. He has been regarded as among the State leaders whom the anti-Smith leaders have asked their constituents to repudiate.

The Democratic nominee is at present dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Government and Citizenship at William and Mary College, where he teaches constitutional law.

Vote in State. The vote in cities and towns making complete returns is as follows: Charlottesville City—Pollard, 689; Mapp, 81; Page, 35.

Craig County—Pollard, 207; Mapp, 67; Page, 0.

Patrick County—Pollard, 393; Mapp, 110; Page, 2.

Franklin County—Pollard, 1,270; Mapp, 80; Page, 4.

Brunswick County—Pollard, 308; Mapp, 300; Page, 12.

Fredericksburg County—Pollard, 354; Mapp, 89; Page, 20.

King George County—Pollard, 195; Mapp, 44; Page, 11.

Accomac County—Pollard, 548; Mapp, 1,873; Page, 30.

Northampton County—Pollard, 326; Mapp, 978; Page, 17.

Greenville County—Pollard, 338; Mapp, 142; Page, 0.

Stafford County—Pollard, 368; Mapp, 321; Page, 1.

Petersburg Vote. Petersburg City—Pollard, 2,007; Mapp, 963; Page, 101.

Harri-nburg City—Pollard, 342; Mapp, 1; Page, 2.

Radford City—Pollard, 203; Mapp, 42; Page, 2.

Madison County—Pollard, 388;

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## CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

CEMETERY PERMIT  
REFUSED BY BOARD

Prince Georges Residents  
Win Fight Against New  
Burying Ground.

## OFFICIALS' PAY DELAYED

The Prince Georges county commissioners yesterday rejected the application for a permit to open a cemetery on Livingston road, filed by Fulton B. Gordon, Washington real estate man. The application previously had been rejected by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The tract involved includes 800 acres between Silver Hill and Ozon Hill and touches the Southern Maryland pike. Mr. Gordon was represented by S. Marvin Peach, attorney of Upper Marlboro.

A large delegation of citizens from the neighboring territory appeared before the commissioners to oppose granting the permit. Among those who spoke against it were Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, of the circuit court at Upper Marlboro; Leroy Pumphrey and Jesse Helakell, real estate dealer.

The citizens declared that granting the permit would seriously affect real estate values in the vicinity. The county commissioners yesterday directed James G. Blackwell, clerk to the board, to notify the board of zoning appeals of the county that although the law provides for a levy to pay the board members' salaries and clerical expenses, the law did not become effective until after the annual levy of Prince Georges had been prepared and signed, and that in the meantime the commissioners had no funds for payment of salaries.

The county commissioners had been under the impression that the board's expenses and salaries should be paid from the State Treasury and tax levy, until they were informed by the planning commission that this was not correct, but that the salaries and expenses should be cared for by a special levy. The commissioners, directed by Mr. Mattingly, refused to grant the permit, and the law and the reported that the planning commission contention was correct.

The law creating the board which handles irregular and unusual zoning appeals, was passed at the last session of the State Legislature and became effective April 1, a month after the county tax levy had been signed. The county commissioners had declined to make a special levy.

The county commissioners were informed yesterday that the State roads commission had decided to build the road from Piscataway toward the Charles County line, along the old military road, instead of along the county road preferred by the county commissioners, and a large delegation of citizens which appeared before the commissioners a month ago to oppose the road, informed the commissioners that the two rights of way had been inspected and that the commission had decided that the military road was the more feasible route. The road will be about 2 miles long and constructed of gravel.

Ten minutes after Percy W. Carrick, proprietor of the Maples, a roadhouse at Silver Hill, Md., had returned home from Upper Marlboro, where he had been placed under a peace bond, his wife called Sheriff Charles S. Early and asked that he be arrested for violating the bond. Carrick was arrested yesterday by County Policeman Frank Prince on the complaint of his wife, who charged that he had beaten her and that she was afraid of him. Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, of Upper Marlboro, held him for action of a police court on a charge of assault and battery and placed him under a peace bond. Prince then took Carrick home.

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## They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Furnifold M. Simmons has very little to worry about, so far as his right for re-election by the Democrats of North Carolina next year is concerned, regardless of the outcome of the fight in Virginia. This is the consensus of opinion among Democrats in the Old North State, based on personal investigation by the writer in four important cities of the State.

There is tremendous interest not only among the "regular" Democrats and the anti-Smith Democrats, but among the Republicans as well, in the Virginia battle. But some of the very men who helped lead the anti-Smith movement here expressed pessimism over the prospects of the anti-Smith and Republican coalition in Virginia. They will be surprised if Dr. Wm. M. Brown, Brown triumphs in November. The margin by which Hoover led Smith in Virginia, about 25,000, they think, is too small to give much promise of success for the fusion ticket.

As to North Carolina, however, both regular and anti-Smith enthusiasts told the writer with great positiveness that Senator Simmons will be re-elected. And the Republicans are more than enthusiastic about defeating him in the general election.

REPUBLICAN hopes of electing a senator from North Carolina next year were very bright a little while back. Former Gov. Morrison and other regular Democrats during the anti-Smith fight had breathed fire and brimstone when mentioning Morrison's name. It looked as though there were a fair chance that the regulars would try to punish Simmons for bolting Smith, and retire him from public life.

Where this now on the cards the Republicans would be absolutely confident of electing a Republican senator over any Democrat who might defeat Simmons in the primary. But the prospect for "punishing" Simmons has been fading day by day. The extreme probability is now that he will be overwhelmingly re-elected.

Even former Gov. Morrison has given no encouragement to any anti-Simmons movement for the last few months. He is known to prefer even Simmons to the man regarded now as most likely to oppose Simmons in the primary, Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh. Practically all of the other possible candidates have made it clear that they will not oppose Simmons.

MEANWHILE, Gov. O. Max Gardner, regarded as the most powerful figure in the Democratic organization after Simmons, and former Gov. Wilton McLean, according to their friends, have about made up their mind to let by-

gones be bygones so far as the anti-Smith movement was concerned. Four prominent Democrats in the Eastern section of the State, which under the rotation arrangement so long in effect here is entitled to the governorship next time, who aspire to be governors, are said by friends to be unwilling to take the risk of opposing Simmons. Even though they might be successful in backing some candidate against him, he would still be strong enough to thwart their ambitions, or his friends would for him.

Hoover carried North Carolina by nearly 65,000, and of those who voted for Smith many thousands did so only to regular, one hears on every side, and are actually more in sympathy with Simmons than with the leaders who did not bolt.

So whether Dr. Brown wins in Virginia or whether the regulars triumph, there is not much incentive to the regulars to try to unhorse Simmons, especially with the almost certainty that should he be defeated in the primary his success in the Senate would be a Republican, and not the regular Democrat who defeated Simmons in the primary.

THE slow but very sure drift of North Carolina toward the protective tariff is another factor in the situation. Representative Jones, a Republican swept in from the Hooverite landslide from the Charlotte district, has been building so much popularity for himself since his election that the regular Democrats are somewhat disturbed over whether they can defeat him next year.

Jones has been working overtime to get tariff protection for local industries, particularly the textiles and mica, which is mined in his district. Democratic Representative Kerr, down in the northeastern corner of the State, has followed the example of the Florida Democrats in part. He did not go the whole road and vote for protection for other States' products, but he did clamor for a duty on peanuts, which are produced in quantities in his district.

So gradually the conviction that free trade, personal integrity and Democracy are synonymous is being undermined. This has become a manufacturing State. There are 3,904,098 spindles within 60 miles of Charlotte Cotton oil, which cries for protection not only against the world, but against the Philippines, as manufactured here. So is cast iron pipe.

There is some popular indignation against the State Highway Commission for buying imported cement because the cement came in jute bags whereas local cement is packed in cotton bags. The commission has taken cognizance of this. Local industries must be protected.

Pollard Is Winner  
In Warren County

Rolls Up 615 Majority in  
Voting Only Slightly  
Less Than Usual.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Riverton, Va., Aug. 6.—John Pollard tonight seems to be the choice of the people of Warren County for Virginia's next governor. He carried the county in today's primary by 615 majority. Front Royal district gave Pollard 371 of the 376 votes cast.

The election passed quietly. Up until noon very few votes had been cast, but immediately afterward the voters began to show more interest, which continued all afternoon. Due to the fact that this is not the first time in the history of the county that the voting was slightly less than usual. Many women were at the polls.

Prof. Wine's Funeral  
Held Near Mt. Sidney

Staunton, Va., Aug. 6.—The funeral of Prof. William B. G. Wine, 65, formerly of Augusta County, but for seven years a resident of Florida, was held this afternoon at Lebanon Church, near Mount Sidney. Prof. Wine, when his health began to fail several months ago, decided to retire to Augusta, where for years he taught. He returned about six weeks ago.

Prof. Wine is survived by his widow, of Florida; two sons, Dallas and Russell Wine; three daughters, Mrs. W. of A. F. Wine, of Oak Ridge, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Sheets, of Mount Sidney. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. W. White, near Mount Sidney, early yesterday morning.

Allegheny County Bar  
To Enjoy Outing Soon

Special to The Washington Post.  
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—The Allegheny County Bar Association will hold its annual outing at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., August 24. Clarence Shuster is general chairman and is being assisted by Fuller Barnard, Jr., William M. Somerville and J. Philip Roman.

The golf course is composed of Morgan C. Harris, chairman; Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and A. Taylor Smith, George Raymond Hughes is in charge of swimming; Fuller Barnard, Jr., foot racing, and Edward J. Ryan, baseball. The program will consist of luncheon, golf, swimming, foot races, baseball, bridge and dinner at 7 p. m., followed by dancing.

Martinsburg Girl Weds.  
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 6 (Special).—Announcement is made of the marriage on August 3, in Washington, of Alma Louise Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powell, this city, to Francis J. O'Connor, of Washington. They will live in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and of George Washington University. Francis J. O'Connor is a law student at George Washington University.

COURTHOUSE AND  
ACTING DELAYED

Montgomery Officials Seek  
to Acquire Site Without  
Condemnation.

## SCHOOL BONDS ARE SOLD

Decision of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners as to what steps it shall take in regard to the controversy over land prices for the proposed new county building at Rockville, will be held in abeyance for at least a fortnight, it appeared yesterday, following the report of the special committee appointed to negotiate with the involved property owners.

The committee, composed of Lacy Shaw, vice president of the board; Preston B. Ray, clerk of the court, and Berry E. Clark, secretary to the board, reported yesterday that there is still some prospect of acquiring the desired site in the block west of the present courthouse without resorting to condemnation proceedings.

The committee reported to the board in executive session, members let it be known that some of the owners refuse to compromise to accept the committee's appraisal—the amounts and total of which were kept secret—and are willing to consider, some as much as ten days.

Condemnation papers for each of the separate parcels of the proposed site were prepared several weeks ago by the county engineer, Joseph C. Joseph, Jr., but it now appears certain that they will not be presented to the board. If condemnation proceedings are instituted at all, they will be only against such property as is owned by a minority of the owners, and their own demands and the fair valuation as established by the committee.

However, even though the valuation differences narrow down to but a few irreconcilable owners, these owners may take extraordinary legal steps to prevent condemnation, it was rumored yesterday. So insistent upon their own price for the site, it was said, that they are prepared to challenge the authority of the board to purchase the site for a courthouse building.

In the meantime, it is probable that the committee will continue its efforts to reach an amiable agreement with the owners, although there is believed to be little likelihood that the board will accept the owners' original valuations. The board, however, may by necessity be willing to accede somewhat to the owners' demands, if the controversy is settled without legal proceedings.

Bids for the underwriting of \$336,000 of Montgomery County school building 4½ per cent bonds were opened yesterday by the board of commissioners and the contract awarded to the National City Co. of New York, whose bid of 98.00 and accrued interest of \$29,512.84, was the high bid received.

Other bids were 97.42 and accrued interest of \$28,812.84, by the City of Baltimore, who bid jointly with Stein Bros. & Co., and \$95.80 and accrued interest of \$28,112.84, by the City of New York, who bid jointly with Hannahan, Ballin & Lee.

A bid obtained for the school bonds, which is the third issue of 1929 bonds offered by the county, is the highest thus far obtained. The proceeds of the bonds will be used for the school construction program of the present fiscal year, which includes the new Bethesda-Church Hill High School and the Chevy Chase, Glen Echo-Cabin John, East Silver Spring, Centerville and Alta Vista elementary schools. The program also includes additional classrooms at the Sandy Spring School, and E. W. Broome, of the county board of education, is hopeful that the fund will prove sufficient to also construct a two-room school building at Washington Grove. Work on none of the projects has yet started.

Fines and costs in the Montgomery County Police Court totaled \$2,230.59 during the month of July, according to a report made to the board of county commissioners yesterday by John Culver, clerk of the police court. Of this sum \$806.89 representing fines for traffic violations, will be sent to the State commissioner of motor vehicles.

Montgomery County disbursements for the month of July, according to the report of the board of county commissioners yesterday, totaled \$2,230.59, exclusive of a balance of \$447,021.72 on hand at the opening of the fiscal year, while disbursements totaled \$1,510,592.16, leaving a balance of \$447,021.72 in the treasury on July 1 of \$277,925.85. State and county taxes for 1928, collected by the county, amounted to \$1,406,747.72.

The largest disbursements were \$447,021.72 for the public school maintenance, 1928 levy; \$382,431.35 under the Montgomery County road bond improvement; \$160,661.22 under the school bond fund, of which \$158,500 went as a refund for the maintenance of school machinery; and \$61,500 under the school gymnasium fund.

The State commissioner of motor vehicles was paid \$5,104.50 in fines collected from traffic violators in the county during the fiscal year, and \$15,822.51 in salaries and rentals from the election fund.

A volunteer fire department of the county received \$11,000 from the levy of 1928, and \$3,038.59 was disbursed from the Brookville Pike grade crossing elimination fund.

The board ordered Walker's report of the annual report of the Board of the Circuit Court, and published in two county newspapers.

Beginning today no further leniency will be shown motorists driving Maryland licensed automobiles which have not been officially inspected in accordance with the recent act of the State legislature, and the department of Maryland motor vehicles will be stopped and their license tags confiscated if sent to E. Austin Baughman, of the Maryland Commission of Motor Vehicles at Baltimore.

The department has been warning those who have failed to comply with the act for some time, but beginning today arrests will be made.

Game Warden Carroll Waters and his deputy, Lloyd Whipp, are reportedly pursuing anglers who fish in the waters of Montgomery County without a fishing license. During the last two days they have arrested four persons—three from the District of Columbia—who had failed to secure licenses. Judge Samuel R. Riggins, of the defendants \$10 and costs in the Police Court at Rockville.

## ELECTION VICTOR

Post Staff Photo.

HUGH REID.

of Cherrylee, Va., who defeated Robert H. Forman, of Gilewood, Arlington County, Va., in the Democratic primary for nomination to the Virginia House of Delegates.

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ZEPPELIN TO START  
GLOBE TRIP TONIGHT

Eckener Plans to Be Back at  
Lakehurst Mooring With-  
in 30 Days.

## RIDE STEALERS BALKED

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—A score of pipes winding their way into the silver frame of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin blazed, and writhed today with fuel and hydrogen being pumped into the great ship for her take-off tomorrow on the first flight around the world by a lighter-than-air ship. Oliver Goetz, Zeno Wicks, U. S. Navy officer in charge of the refueling, said the task would be completed by 11 o'clock tomorrow, but will return tomorrow morning to superintend last preparations for the long flight.

Between orders to the refueling crew today, Commander Wicks told reporters that he had resigned from the Navy, effective Aug. 9, and would thereafter be employed as hangar and construction superintendent at the Akron, Ohio, plant of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., which is now building a dirigible in which there will be constructed for the American Navy two airships each twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin.

Some of the Passengers.

The complete passenger list had not been made public today, but several names were learned. The Hamburg-American Line announced that it had sold 50,000 tickets for the entire trip to William B. Leeds, son of the late "tin plate king" and husband of the former Princess Xenia of Russia; Joachim Rickard, a writer, of Boston, Mass.; and Madrid, Spain, and Otto Hillig, a Liberty, N. Y., photographer.

Morris Shumooks, a New Rochelle, N. Y., baker, also will be on the first leg of the trip, as will John E. Larny, son of a Brooklyn coal dealer, and a civilian engineer attached to the Navy at Washington. There



## ARBITRATION TREATY WITH CANADA URGED

Supplement to Kellogg Pact  
Is Proposed by McGill,  
University Dean.

### WOULD AVOID DISPUTES

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—The need of a separate arbitration treaty between the United States and Canada, in addition to the Kellogg pact, was urged today by Dean P. E. Corbett, of McGill University, international relations expert.

Speaking before the Canadian-American relations round table of the Institute of Politics, Dean Corbett said:

"There should be a simple, frank treaty between the United States and Canada which will carry disputes between the two nations to arbitration."

"The Kellogg pact does not cover the situation because its agreed reservations are vague and little understood, and so much has been written about it that very few people have much confidence in it when it comes to specific matters."

### Finds Gaps in Treaties.

"There is a sense of anxiety in Canada, especially among business men whose interests are divided between the two countries, because there are many gaps in the treaties which now exist between the United States and Canada."

"All types of disputes are not covered by any treaty. If there were a separate treaty between the two countries that anxiety could be disposed of."

There are times, said Dean Corbett, when in Canada there is much animosity against the United States, and in such times a treaty between the two countries would assuage the feelings of the people.

### Caribbean Area Discussed.

Prof. Harry T. Collings, of the University of Pennsylvania, former special agent in the Latin-American division of the Department of Commerce, said that foreign loans were the chief source of trouble in the Caribbean area.

Borrowed funds, he said, total a vast amount—are not used for railroad construction or highway building, but are squandered, said Prof. Collings. "Caribbean loans are appropriated for unfair or undesirable or personal ends. They have led to dissension and trouble both because of the way they were spent and because they were so heavy that the people couldn't repay them."

He said that the Caribbean area is ever to have an economic standing it must be kept free from foreign loans.

### REVALUATION OF CAR LINES IS DEMANDED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

On 1919 prices, this Dunlop said, also was done by agreement of counsel of both sides.

Because of the much greater decline in prices since 1919 than has been recorded since the method was a wide discrepancy between the valuations arrived at on the two bases, the 1924 valuation was found to be in a much greater reduction in amount the company could claim for subsequent additions, even if it makes its point, said the method, its commission may not go behind the 1925 valuation decreed by the courts.

### Excess Valuation Charged.

Opponents of the fare raise, who have attacked the company's claimed valuation, declared after the hearings were adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, that even on the basis of Hanna's valuation, the company claimed a valuation which it admitted was \$40,443 too high. Company officials, however, declared that Hanna's figures had been based on gross capital additions, which made the result a lower valuation than would have been arrived at had the company used net additions, as it was entitled to do.

Another point which was touched on was that Hanna adjusted his capital additions on the basis of weighted indices from 1924 to the year of applying the proper 1928 figure to the whole amount of additions as of December 31, 1928. Company officials insisted, however, that the method they had followed was the only proper method, because otherwise some of the additions would be too much credit in the total. During a period of rising prices, Hanna's method would be used in the 1928 valuation for that used by the traction president. The price index used by Bailey in the court valuation was said to have been considerably lower than those used by Hanna. Bailey's prices were said not to have run over 100 as of 1924, while Hanna's began with more than 200 as of 1925.

### Other Questions Foreseen.

These questions are expected to be developed when the hearings are resumed today. Members of the commission indicated yesterday that they have several questions to ask along these lines, and additional information is to be developed for the record as to just what basis was used in the Court of Appeals valuation. When the hearings ended yesterday the question was still in the air, the chairman having quoted one section of the decree and Dunlop having quoted another. It was said that the commission was to be developed for the record as to just what basis was used in the Court of Appeals valuation. When the hearings ended yesterday the question was still in the air, the chairman having quoted one section of the decree and Dunlop having quoted another.

### Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

Harry Snider, of 1243 South Capitol street, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in District Supreme Court, listing assets of \$200 and liabilities of \$2,711.78. He is represented by Attorney Simon Hirschman.

### Seeking Any Relief and Therefore the Commission Could Not Properly Make It a Party to the Case.

Claiborne said that the present case involved question of unification of operations, transfer of privileges, and many other questions and declared that he may ask that the Washington Rapid Transit Co. be connected up with the street railways through transfer privileges which would be equitable and just to all concerned.

The direct testimony of Heberle was ended yesterday afternoon after he had presented several additional exhibits for the company, showing the downward trend in passenger and revenues of the company for the last several years. He also put into the record exhibits showing the experience of car companies in several other cities.

### Fair Return Denied.

Hanna interrupted the presentation of these exhibits once to state that the Capital Traction Co. did not contend that the increased fare asked for would not be followed by a fair rate of return on its valuation. He pointed out that the number of passengers carried had increased for several years. He also put into the record exhibits showing the decline in the last several years despite the fact that there have been decreases in fares here since the war-period peak fares. He said, during the period the present fares have been in effect, the new fare asked for by the company is 10 cents cash with four tokens for 30 cents. The present fare is 8 cents cash with six tokens for 40 cents.

### Havenner Backs Clayton.

Dr. Havenner, supporting Clayton, declared that the commission should make the bus company a party to the present case in line with the policy of uniform fares. If the bus company is not to be made a party to the case then the commission should not have made the Washington Railway & Electric and other car lines parties to the case.

Hoover said there was no complaint before the commission that the rates of the bus company were unfair or unjust and the company was not

## POLICE GUARD AGAINST TONG WAR



Patrolman W. E. Williams, of the Sixth Precinct, who is on special duty in Washington's Chinatown, talking to Charlie Soo, treasurer of the On Leong Tong. The Chinese district is being guarded by police to prevent any outbreak of Tong war now reported in other cities.

## MISSING DRY AGENT IS SOUGHT IN VAIN

Detroit River Holds Secret  
of Man Who Disappeared  
While Guarding Boat.

### TWO STORIES ARE HEARD

Detroit, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—The Detroit River continued tonight to hold the secret of the disappearance of Richard J. Sandilands, Federal prohibition agent, missing since early Saturday. Sandilands was guarding a motorboat, which had been seized by customs officers at the time he vanished.

### Two of Trio Slain.

British Public Expects Early  
Action by Scotland Yard  
in Murder Mystery.

### NO QUARREL REVEALED

The British public, which has been following the slow unraveling of the manner of the deaths by a coroner's jury, looks expectantly to the famous detective force to take action momentarily now that the coroner's verdict is in.

The third verdict, that at the instant of the shooting, the three men were returned today and was of willful murder by a person or persons unknown, as earlier had been reported in the case of his sister-in-law, Vera Sidney. Although the jury had found that Mrs. Violet Sidney, mother of Vera, was also poisoned, it did not find in her case that the evidence was conclusive of murder.

### River Is Drugged.

Walter S. Petty, acting collector of customs said this afternoon that Federal and local authorities were continuing to drag the river for the agent's body. He reiterated that no definite clues had been uncovered and that Heath had not yet appeared to substantiate the story told by his wife last night.

### LeRoy Wills Elected Head of Easton Council

By a margin of 70 votes, LeRoy Wills, merchant, defeated Kenny Starr, automobile distributor, for the presidency of the city council of Easton, Md., yesterday at a special election.

### Complete Accord Reached During the Afternoon Session

The election was necessitated by the death of George W. Walker, former president of the council, to the majority of the town to fill the vacancy. The election was held on the 24th of the month, and the result was a complete accord reached during the afternoon session.

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## DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLS TONG CHIEFS

Official Threatens to Look  
Up Leaders of Further  
Killings Occur.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

Declaring that if there were any more tong war killings in the District of Columbia he would look up the leaders of the On Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong, the United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday subpoenaed them to appear before him today at 10 o'clock for a conference during the afternoon at which he will impress them emphatically with his determination.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

"I will put them in jail and throw the key away," the attorney stated in announcing his intention. "I also am tired of the tong wars and the fact that comes every time the tong go on the warpath in other parts of the city."

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

Mindful of the fact that the leaders tomorrow that if there are any killings I will hold the leaders responsible."

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

All Officers Subpoenaed.

Those ordered to the conference by official subpoena served by United States marshals are:

Louis Sang, 2043 Nichols avenue southeast, president of the Hip Sing Tong; Sing Lung, 38 D street southeast, vice president; Tom Lee, 1284 Four and One-half street southwest, secretary; Henry Lee, 1815 14th street northwest, auxiliary secretary; and Lee King Goo, Four-seventy Florida avenue northwest, treasurer.

Sing Shue, of 338 Pennsylvania avenue, president of the On Leong Tong; Charles Moy, of 318 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, vice president; George Wen, of 308 Ninth street northwest, secretary; and Charlie Soo, of 335 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, treasurer.

Yong Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing Tong, whose smouldering rivalry biased the trial of the Atlantic seaboard tong in Chicago Sunday in a war that caused five killings in two days, today agreed to settle their difficulties with the District Attorney.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

Truce Is Agreed to.

At a conference with Dr. Young and Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, the leaders agreed on a truce until 10 o'clock tonight, pending argument at that time of their respective cases before Dr. Young.

The truce, which has been agreed to, is a temporary one. The tong leaders have killed five tong members in New York, Newark, N. J., Boston and Chicago since Sunday, the tong leaders in Chicago Sunday in a war that caused five killings in two days, today agreed to settle their difficulties with the District Attorney.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

Truce Is Agreed to.

At a conference with Dr. Young and Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, the leaders agreed on a truce until 10 o'clock tonight, pending argument at that time of their respective cases before Dr. Young.

The truce, which has been agreed to, is a temporary one. The tong leaders have killed five tong members in New York, Newark, N. J., Boston and Chicago since Sunday, the tong leaders in Chicago Sunday in a war that caused five killings in two days, today agreed to settle their difficulties with the District Attorney.

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## RECEIVES HONOR

Chevalier of Legion of  
Honor Decoration Con-  
ferred on Architect.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

The president of France has conferred the decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor upon F. V. Murphy, local architect and professor of architecture at Catholic University, according to an announcement by Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States.

### CONFERENCE DUE TODAY

Murphy, a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, received the decoration for his work in the field of architectural education and design. He is a member of the local firm of Murphy & Olmstead, architects, and helped design the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and the Mullin Memorial Library, both of which drew special notice for meritorious design from the Washington Board of Trade. Murphy has instituted the methods of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in the Catholic University department of architecture, of which he is head.

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## MOSCOW HITS U.S. MANCHURIAN PLAN

Report of Secret Note Sets Press Aflame Over Railway Program

GARBLED, IS CLAIM HERE

Moscow, Aug. 6 (N.Y.W.S.).—The Soviet press today continues its outcry, started yesterday, against Secretary of State Stimson's alleged secret note to the powers in which he declared the Washington State Department urged the formation of an international commission to mediate between China and Russia in their dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The agitation over this supposed American proposal was started by publication of a Tass News Agency dispatch from Vienna purporting to reveal the substance of an identical aide memoire which Secretary Stimson sent to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Germany on July 25. Pravda, the official Communist organ, brands Washington's alleged move as an "unprecedented masked imperialist advance against the Soviet union on an international scale."

"There is no doubt now," the newspaper declares, "that the Mukden seizure was approved by Nanking and prepared by the United States and France."

U. S. Control Called Goal.

Similar extreme views are expressed by other newspapers here and also by officials of the Russian foreign office. Moscow officials refer to Secretary Stimson's "conspiracy" to bring the Chinese Eastern Railway under American control and declare that it will meet with the same Soviet opposition as seizure of the road by the Chinese.

The first reports reaching here from Vienna stated that Secretary Stimson's note to the powers suggested that a temporary manager be appointed for the Chinese Eastern Railway, who should be a citizen of neither China nor Russia, but of some country not directly involved in the present conflict. This manager, according to the version of the American plan current here, would remain in office until an impartial international committee with wide authority to settle the rail dispute should have completed its work. He would be given sole authority over the administration of the railway.

State Paper Held Distorted.

There is reason to believe that an aide memoire to the British, French, Japanese, Italian and German envoys was handed out here on July 26, out of which have grown press dispatches from Moscow reporting that the Soviet government has learned of a "secret international plot" to seize control of the Chinese Eastern Railway and plotted an international commission to fix the blame for the Sino-Russian crisis.

Acting Secretary of State Cotton refused yesterday to make any comment on the Moscow dispatches, though it was made plain that the memoire was distorted, but evidently related to the same alleged conspiracy described as an innocent and customary record of conversations that developed here between the interested powers which have sought to act in concert in bringing about peace in the Far Eastern crisis.

Jobs Denied Democrats In Census Work, Charge

(Associated Press.)

Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, announced yesterday he had protested to Secretary Lamont against what he described as a Nation-wide set-up which the politicians are forming to appoint only Republicans in the census field force.

Ludlow did not amplify his reference to "politicians," but in a letter to Lamont urged the Commerce Secretary to issue an order to census supervisors prohibiting discrimination between veterans in filling positions in connection with the census.

Farm Board Appoints G. E. Ferrand Counsel

(Associated Press.)

George E. Ferrand, of Los Angeles, was selected yesterday as general counsel for the Federal Farm Board. The announcement by the farm board said that Mr. Ferrand was particularly experienced in law relating to co-operative marketing.

He has been general counsel of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the California Walnut Association and the Milk Producers of Southern California. He is to take up his duties here August 12.

**\$15**  
Special  
Excursion  
to CHICAGO  
Saturday-Sunday  
August 10 & 11

Tickets good in day coaches only

An interesting week-end trip at small cost. Spend a full day in Chicago—see the famous "loop," the lake front, and Lake Shore Drive; the parks, museums and public buildings—the sunny nights and scenes that have made Chicago so widely famous.

Leaves Washington  
August 10 . . . 11:10 A.M.  
(Eastern Standard Time)

Returning Leaves Chicago  
August 11 . . . 6:40 P.M.  
(Central Standard Time)

The trip going and coming is made by daylight through scenes of rare natural beauty and historic interest—the picturesque Potomac Valley, Harpers Ferry; the rugged Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains. A trip you can't afford to miss.

**Baltimore & Ohio**

## Mauretania Close On Bremen's Trail

Liner Beats Own Time, but Lags Behind Other's Record

New York, Aug. 6 (N.Y.W.S.).—Still hard at the job of regaining her speed crown, the Cunard liner Mauretania again beat her own best effort and today at noon reported a day's run of 687 miles.

Capt. S. G. S. McNeill, master of the 23-year-old former queen, in his daily report, informed the Cunard Line offices here of the Mauretania's sparkling performance. To cover the distance, she traveled at an average speed of 27.48 knots, and made seven miles more than she did on her first full day at sea.

Boiling on the trail of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, she is still a few miles behind the record set on the maiden voyage of the German ship. Her second day mark is exactly what the Bremen did on her first day's run, while on the second day the Lloyd ship ran 704 miles.

In the estimate of his probable arrival, Capt. McNeill stated that he might be expected to reach here by 10 a. m. Thursday. In judging his chances for a new record, if he lives up to this estimate, he will break the Bremen's mark by a full hour.

## Auto Speeds On After Killing Three in Crash

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Three persons, all of Dayton, Ohio, were killed in an automobile accident near Reading late tonight. They were, Mrs. Nellie Weller, 37; a man named Redmond, and an unidentified woman.

The driver of the car, Patrick Farmer, also of Dayton, was arrested for investigation by order of Coroner Fred Swing, of Hamilton County. Farmer said the car was dislodged by another machine traveling in the same direction which failed to stop. He said he could not remember the woman's name.

## Four Are Killed in Auto Driven by 12-Year-Old

Lake Odessa, Mich., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, of this village, were instantly killed this afternoon when their automobile, driven by one of their number, a 12-year-old boy, was struck by a Ford Marquette passenger train at a crossing here.

The dead are: Benjamin, 12, driver of the automobile; Jerry, 5; Charles, 3; and Harriet, 1½. The automobile was carried almost a-half-mile down the track after the accident.

## Two Boys Killed By Girl Autoist

Runs Over Pair in Street After Begging Escort to Let Her Drive

New York, Aug. 6 (N.Y.W.S.).—Two small boys were killed late today in Brooklyn when a 17-year-old girl prevailed upon her escort to allow her to take the wheel of the limousine in which they had been riding.

Nicholas Amendola, 12, and William Tappe, 10, were riding in a home-made wagon with a soap-box body and roller-skate wheels, at the junction of Eighty-fourth street, Sixth avenue and Fort Hamilton parkway, when Miss Marguerite Schmonese, who had been driving only a few blocks, became confused and crashed into the boys. With Miss Schmonese at the time of the accident were three young men, among them Richard McCoppin, Jr., 21, son of the owner of the car.

Detectives, who questioned the occupants of the car for several hours, said the girl had no license. Both she and McCoppin, a broker's clerk, were held on a technical charge of homicide and will be arraigned in homicide court.

## Guatemalans Are Held in St. Louis by Weather

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Bad weather and the necessity of servicing their plane and making minor adjustments caused Col. Miguel Garcia Granados and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, Guatemalan good-will fliers, to postpone today until tomorrow morning their take-off for San Antonio, Tex., on their return trip to Guatemala City.

They brought their plane to Lambert-St. Louis field today from Scott Field, Ill., where they landed yesterday.

## French Record-Holder Killed in Plane Crash

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Lieut. Florentin Bonnot, of the French army, selected by the ministry of air to pilot the French entry in the coming Schneider Cup races at Calshot, England, was killed this afternoon when the airplane in which he was training for the speed test was wrecked in leaving the air field here. Bonnot was the holder of the world speed record for hand airplanes.

Something to sell—an ad in the "For Sale" column of the classified columns of The Washington Post will find you a purchaser.

## Maj. Gen. Jadwin To Retire Today

Chief of Engineers to Quit Service With Rank of Lieutenant General

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers of the United States Army, will retire from active service today because of age. Although Secretary of War Good has appointed no one to succeed him he is expected to do so momentarily.

Gen. Jadwin was born in Pennsylvania and was appointed to the Military Academy from that State in 1886. His promotion was rapid and with the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was appointed a major. Before being appointed chief of engineers in June, of 1926, Gen. Jadwin had served as assistant chief of engineers for two years and was conversant with all the problems before the office. The outstanding problem that has plagued him since taking office was that arising from the Mississippi floods.

Gen. Jadwin will retire with the rank of lieutenant general because of his service in the Panama Canal Zone during 1907-11. For his services during the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

# Our Great Summer Sale of Home Furnishings is now Fully under Way

It comprises

FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS  
DOMESTIC RUGS, CARPETINGS  
LINOLEUMS, DRAPERIES, ART OBJECTS  
LAMPS & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

WE desire, in this advertisement, to emphasize the unusual opportunities offered in the Floor Covering Divisions of our business in which Oriental Rugs, Carpetings, Linoleums and Domestic Rugs are shown in great profusion and at prices which must immediately appeal to the careful and

discriminating buyer. Scan the few items which space permits us to mention and realize that they are but a slight intimation of the great variety of weaves and qualities included in this offering.

They are all in stock ready for immediate delivery if desired.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

MAIN FLOOR

Genuine Handmade Orientals of choice designs, 9' x 12', are now . . . \$125.00

Other Handmade Orientals, beautifully woven, 9' x 12', are reduced to . . . \$185.00

Turkish Rugs 9' x 12', deep in pile, are unusually marked at . . . \$235.00

Runners up to ten feet in length are marked from . . . \$45.00

Small Rugs are from . . . \$20.00, \$25.00

Others . . . \$30.00, \$35.00

## CARPETINGS

SECOND FLOOR

A Special Broadloom Carpet in 9', 12', and 15' widths is offered at . . . \$6.50 per sq. yd.

Plain Seamless Saxony Carpet in 12 colors and in 9' and 12' widths is now . . . \$9.50 per sq. yd.

Imported Lascony Carpet, lustrous and in many colors, in 9', 10' 6", 12', 13' 6", 15' and 18' widths has been reduced to . . . \$10.00 per sq. yd.

Narrow widths, both plain and figured and in a variety of colors and weaves are from \$2.25 per yd.

## DOMESTIC RUGS

SECOND FLOOR

Room Size Rugs, 9' x 12', sturdily woven, are . . . \$35.00, \$45.00, \$95.00 and \$125.00

Hooked Rugs, in quaint designs, start with small rugs at . . . \$10.00

Minerva Bath Rugs, colorful, sanitary and washable, are now . . . \$4.50

Axminsters and Wiltons in modern motifs and color effects are also reduced.

## LINOLEUMS

SECOND FLOOR

Inlaid linoleum, made for years of wear, is marked at . . . \$1.50 and \$1.75 per sq. yd.

Tile Effect linoleum in a variety of color combinations is now . . . \$2.00 and \$2.50 per sq. yd.

Marbleized linoleum in many pleasing color effects is priced at . . . \$3.00 per sq. yd.

Plain linoleum in a variety of shades and in several weights is now . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00 per sq. yd.

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an Assurance of  
Satisfaction

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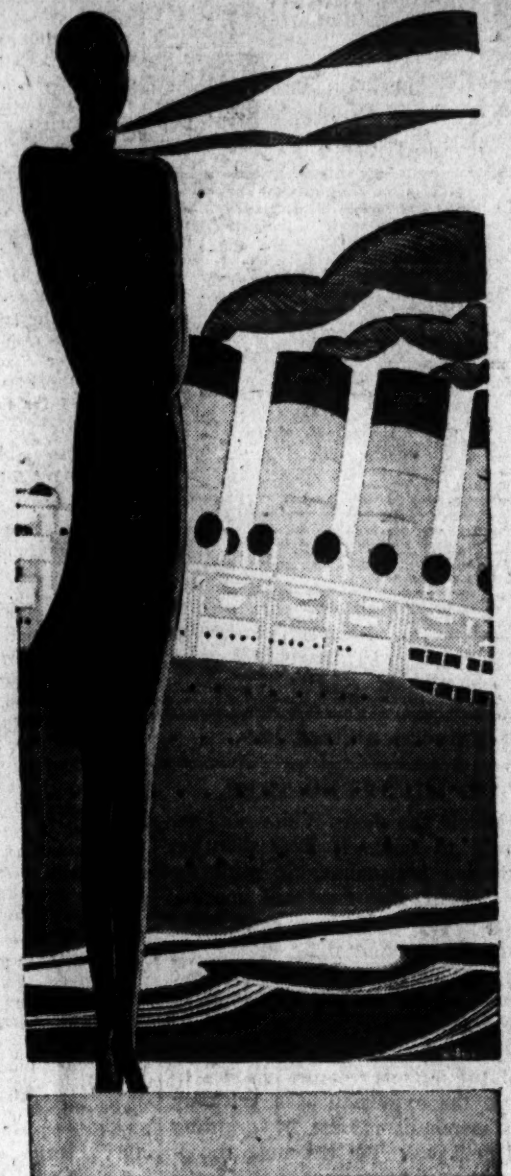
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If you have not already received a circular of the Sale, be sure to write for one today

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SWIFT—  
Perfect . . .

Taking the measure of the broad Atlantic in less than five swift days . . . the Mauretania carries on with her inspired task of speeding travellers across the Atlantic, in sea-going comfort and serenity. Trim and strong, she offers every boon to those who travel well . . . to men and women who demand that a brief crossing from America to Europe give them days and nights of the most brilliant recreation and the deepest repose that this age of speed and luxury affords.

Lounging on decks opening on the blue Atlantic . . . breakfasts, dinners, sports and dances that punctuate the hours with the zest of being alive with people as interesting as themselves . . . In a word, a soundly satisfying passage from one continent to another . . . This is the experience of crossing Cunard in the Mauretania.

## SAILINGS

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

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Aquitania . . . Aug. 21 Sept. 11  
Berengaria . . . Aug. 28 Sept. 18

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## The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.  
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President and Publisher

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Wednesday, August 7, 1929.

## TOO MUCH RED TAPE.

Although the Jones-White act was supposed to make it impossible for Washington bureaucracy to stifle development of the merchant marine, especially after Congress emphasized the act by appropriating money for ocean mail carriage, official red tape has been wound around the situation and practically nullified the generous provisions of the Jones-White law. One of the purposes of the act was to expedite the expansion of a privately owned merchant marine by granting liberal mail pay. Yet the most important ocean mail route, that of the North Atlantic, has been denied thus far the benefit of that part of the law. The failure to obtain a mail contract is reacting unfavorably upon the construction plans of the United States Lines, although the corporation is held bound by the Government to go forward with this construction.

While Germany with its Bremen and Great Britain with its newly launched ocean greyhounds are striving for commercial mastery of the North Atlantic route, the richest ocean business in the world, Americans are held back by delay and red tape at Washington. Americans are the principal patrons of the North Atlantic route, and the cream of the business should be under the American flag. It is the intent of Congress that the American merchant marine, privately owned and operated, should be helped to take a commanding place upon the seas. Thus far the administrative end of the Government has failed to comply with the intent of Congress.

Too many departmental and interdepartmental boards, committees and commissions have been created to do the work that belongs to distinct departments. The tendency to investigate, postpone and refer to other authorities has reached an absurd point, in which it appears that the guiding rule of bureaucracy is to make sure that nothing shall be done. Many officials possessing authority are away on vacation, and their subordinates either fail to act or are lacking in authority. All they can do is to unwind red tape and wrap it around each proposition that comes up. The money appropriated by Congress for mail contracts is not employed for the purpose. The transfer of ships to private purchasers is needlessly delayed. In some instances Washington officialdom has become convinced that shipping concerns are likely to make money, which strikes of officialdom as a heinous crime, although the Jones-White act, if it means anything at all, is intended to put the merchant marine upon a prosperous basis by providing loans at low rates, and by granting remunerative mail-carrying contracts.

Nothing is saved to the Government by delaying or refusing to enter into mail contracts authorized by Congress, and for which Congress has provided funds. After prompt and thorough verification of the propriety and necessity of making contracts, which can be done by competent authority within a few days, these contracts should be entered into, in order that the concerns that have the courage to undertake the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine shall not be thwarted in their efforts. That is what Congress intended, and that is what the public expects the administrative authorities to do without unnecessary delay.

## REPORT CHINESE GANGSTERS.

Since Sunday, when long guns barked in Chicago and Newark, five Chinese have been killed and several wounded. In Washington the police have taken precautions to prevent violence, and leaders of the rival organizations have been warned that they must see

to it that peace is preserved. In Chicago, New York, Boston and Newark the situation is reported as "tense" with extra details of police patrolling the Chinese sections and with the authorities momentarily expecting violence.

It should be easy to stop long warfare once and for all. The better elements among the Chinese do not approve such violence and can be depended upon to cooperate with the authorities. The way to stop long warfare lies in the deportation of the lawless element among the Chinese. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, of New York, has threatened to bring about wholesale deportations if the trouble is not settled forthwith. If the threat is not sufficient, Mr. Tuttle should not hesitate to act. Deportation of unruly Chinese will operate to the advantage of many law-abiding, hard-working Chinese who reside within the United States. The latter should offer their assistance to the authorities in singling out those responsible for the present outbreak of lawlessness.

## MAKE WASHINGTON THE TERMINUS.

When Dr. Eckener returned to Friedrichshafen with the dirigible Graf Zeppelin in 1928 he made his first public pronouncement regarding its shortcomings. "We know now," he said, "that our airships must be stronger." The flight completed last Sunday confirmed that opinion. Although it was completed easily and practically on schedule, Dr. Eckener describes the flight as a gesture of salesmanship, and talks of the new ships he will build for regular transatlantic service. These ships will be shorter, thicker and larger than the Graf, as well as far speedier, and they will be built as soon as financiers become convinced of the practicability of the dirigible. It is the mission of the Graf, says Dr. Eckener, to demonstrate to bankers the practicability of lighter-than-air commerce.

The practicability of the dirigible need no longer be doubted. The Graf, although not adapted to oceanic service, has done well. The British R-100, nearing completion, has a capacity 1,250,000 cubic feet greater than the Graf and is powered with eight as compared with the Graf's five motors, but even she is not looked upon by her designer, Commander Burney, as adequate to the requirements of transatlantic flying. The R-100 will be superseded by the American ZRS-4, to be built for the Navy. The ZRS-4 will be twice as large as the Graf and larger than the R-100.

With the next two or three years promising to witness the development of a thoroughly practical transatlantic dirigible, it is time to give thought to terminal facilities for transatlantic air liners. Lakehurst will not be made the American port. Dr. Eckener has said on several occasions that the meteorological conditions prevailing in New Jersey make it advisable to search further south for the site for the American terminal, and he suggests Baltimore or Richmond. But Washington is the ideal site for the airport of entry, not only because meteorological conditions are satisfactory, but also because it is the National Capital.

In connection with the local airport project it would be well to consider terminal facilities for transatlantic airships. It should be comparatively easy to convince operators of dirigible lines that Washington is the most desirable American terminus.

## RUSHING WHEAT TO MARKET.

Stimulated by the advance in the price of wheat, the farmers of the Nation have been disposing of their crops and holdings at a rate that taxes storage and transportation facilities. It is estimated that there are 137,387,000 bushels on hand at commercial points as against 62,316,000 bushels at this time last year and the peak of November 16, 1918, when there were 135,911,000 bushels on hand. This near-record concentration has depressed the price somewhat, although the market has such strong financial support that there seems to be no fear of a price break. Yet farmers in their haste to dispose of their crops and holdings are sacrificing the better prices that will be obtained later in the year.

The movement of wheat has been great enough to inspire the Farm Board into making a statement. "Under conditions which exist this season when all reports agree on a substantial reduction in world supply as compared with last year," says the board, "it seems unfortunate to crowd wheat onto the market faster than facilities can handle it, resulting in cash prices which are much lower than contract prices for future delivery." But the farmer will not be influenced by this statement. He remembers that a year ago prices slumped after early selling, and he is taking no chances. The situation emphasizes the need for an improved marketing machine, such as the Farm Board has in mind. Until it has been organized the farmer has little hope of moving his crop to best advantage.

The mad rush to market indicates further, however, a trait of human nature that will embarrass the Farm Board. Prices being high, the farmer rushes to "get his." If the board should succeed in stabilizing the agricultural price level at a point high enough to assure a satisfactory income to all farmers—the purpose for which the board was organized—there will be another rush to "get theirs," and the tendency will be to expand acreage. No matter how efficient may be the marketing machine that is to be set up, an undue increase of acreage and the resulting surpluses will frustrate the scheme of farm relief.

## NATIONAL PARKS IN THE EAST.

That area in the Blue Ridge Mountains which will soon become Shenandoah National Park is described and pictured in a book just off the press. The publication calls attention to the progress which is being made toward creation of the second national park in the East. The State of Virginia is purchasing the land and as soon as title to it is turned over to the Federal Government the area will pass under control of the National Park Service. It will be a significant event for nature lovers and vacationists of the Eastern States.

The national park movement took definite shape in 1873, when Yellowstone National Park was created. It was not long before other areas abounding in natural wonders

and beautiful scenery secured protection and development from the Government. Now there are 21 national parks, all of which are in the West, except Acadia National Park in Maine. In addition the Government has created 32 national monuments to protect historic landmarks and objects of scientific interest. The Federal parks cover more than 12,000 square miles and require an appropriation of more than \$4,500,000 annually for development and administration.

Because of the rugged contours of the Rocky Mountain country it is quite natural that the national park movement should have developed first in the West. Some of the most sublime scenery in the world is now under protection of the Government. These areas are set apart for the use, health, and pleasure of the people of this and future generations. They are among the chief attractions to American travelers. Since the automobile has come into general use they draw an enormous patronage. In 1928 more than 3,000,000 visitors registered in the national parks and monuments.

The West has no monopoly on geological phenomena and attractive scenery. It is unfortunate that the East has delayed so long the development of its own recreational resources. The Interior Department demands that every area accepted as a national park be of importance to the Nation as a whole. This does not exclude the Eastern States from the national park field. Congress has already designated three areas for the establishment of parks of the first magnitude. These include the Shenandoah Park, the Great Smoky Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, and Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Final acceptance of these regions is contingent upon the land being turned over free to the Government. If there are other areas which would be suitable for national park purposes, they can not be designated too soon. State parks can be created in regions of less than national significance. Development of a large number of great public playgrounds will be an invaluable asset to the East.

## ATLAS OF DIALECTS.

There met last week at Yale University a group of students of philology to plan for the compilation and publication of an atlas of American dialects. Most of them had devoted their lifetimes to the study of the English language and after two days' discussion a comprehensive plan for the work was agreed upon.

What is the need of an atlas of American dialects? Why should a permanent record be made of regions where it is customary to speak of a "bucket" rather than of a "pail," where the word "chemist" is used for "druggist," where "trousers" are "pants," where "ain't" is not vulgar and where the split infinitive goes unnoticed? Such a record is desirable primarily because of the fact that American dialects are fast disappearing. The talkies and the radio have come along of recent years to influence a tendency toward standardized pronunciation but long before their advent came the railway and the motor car to make the American people nomads and to play a part in the obliteration of language lines. Certain sections still drop the final "r," and others add an "r" where none is written, but these sections are being brought together and there can no longer be doubt but that a standard American tongue is in process of creation.

A hundred years from now there will be no purely localized tongues and then an atlas of American dialects will be an invaluable book. The students who met at Yale last week are to be commended for launching a movement for the compilation and publication of such a record.

Government experts have discovered a process for fireproofing wood, but such a process has been utilized for years by those who sell cordwood for fireplaces.

The Senate chamber has been equipped with a mechanical refrigeration system which has a cooling effect equal to the melting of 350,000 pounds of ice. Special equipment for the tariff debates!

More than 14,000 were injured at work in the District last year, which may or may not be a valid argument against work.

## RELATIONS WITH BRAZIL

Translated from O PAIZ, Rio de Janeiro.

There is exceptional significance in the news which the Brazilian Embassy at Washington has sent regarding the insertion in the record of the American Senate of the article in which The Washington Post, a newspaper highly considered in the United States, has dealt with the recent message to Congress of Mr. Washington Luis.

Facts emerge from it which are highly flattering to Brazil and which therefore make the compliment even more eloquent. The first result comes from the opinion which the important American daily expresses regarding the execution of the Government's program, and takes note that our country has occupied a situation parallel with theirs during the whole course of its constitutional existence.

The Washington Post in its editorial expresses a high opinion of the administration which the president of the republic is steadfastly carrying on without swerving from the fundamental ideas expressed in his platform. This national feeling of appreciation in the United States is shown by the fact of the inclusion of the said editorial in the record of the American Senate, which, if we remember rightly, is a unique experience for Brazil.

We must point out another more expressive fact. The insertion of the article regarding the message of Mr. Washington Luis was made on the motion of a North American senator, Mr. Tasker L. Oddie, who supported the suggestion with a strong eulogy of the administrative work of the president and with a public acknowledgment of a frank, sincere and expressive American-Brazilian cordiality.

This fact is deeply significant of the results which the activity of our government produces abroad, and should be counted among those which not only exalt the statement, who is worthy of praise, but honor and elevate the whole of Brazil.



Busy With Both Hands.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**Dry in Detroit?**  
Boston Transcript: Dr. Doran predicts that it will be a dry summer in Detroit, but weather forecasters have been known to make mistakes.

**Americanism.**  
Detroit News: Americanism: Spending three or four million to open up a scenic wonderland. Driving through it at 63 miles an hour.

**The New Yorkist.**  
Kansas City Star: Motor cars, fine homes and jewelry were the marks of great wealth a few years ago, but now it's income tax refunds.

**Wouldn't They?**  
Cincinnati Enquirer: If their friends didn't have a lot of fault to find, it would be something to talk about.

**The New Generation.**  
Dallas News: The old-fashioned man who didn't believe the "wet paint" sign has a son who puts his faith in a "prewar" liquor label.

**Such an Optimist.**  
Camden Post: John Haynes Holmes says that any man who gets married has to sacrifice 50 per cent of his individual liberty. Thout optimist, John.

**No Doubt.**  
Lynn (Mass.) News: Kansas editors express disappointment that the State may lose one congressman. Doubtless they hoped to lose all eight.

**Pointing the Way.**  
Cincinnati Enquirer: The government of Mexico has hanged twenty bandits; sometimes we feel we're too civilized up here.

**Everything But.**  
Bakersfield Californian: Scientists have found a way to attach a loud speaker to almost everything except the still small voice.

**That Much?**  
Sacramento Bee: Now if only the crime commission can get as much first-grade space as the commission of crime.

**No Fines Week.**  
New Orleans Times-Picayune: Now comes a story of a "no fines week," tried out recently by the city librarian at Sacramento, Calif. The librarian reports that the experiment resulted in the restoration to the library of 1,437 books, one of which had been borrowed as long ago as 1911.

The library system of collecting fines for retention of books beyond the prescribed time limit is useful unquestionably as an incentive to punctuality. But when a borrower deliberately or through oversight has held out a book over a considerable period the accumulated fines may operate as a bar to its return. That was, we imagine, the idea behind the Sacramento "no fines week." And judging by the reported results the theory met the test of practice.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. BUEST.

**TO A CHILD**  
Little girl, just seven years old,  
All your world is shining gold,  
All your skies are summer blue.  
Brightly smiles the sun on you,  
And the little cares you know  
Swiftly come and swiftly go.  
Broken toys may bring a tear,  
Bright balloons may disappear,  
But when night-time comes you say:  
"Wasn't it a happy day?"

Little girl, just seven years old,  
Childhood's joys are manifold,  
But as older you shall grow  
Greater care you'll come to know;  
Bitterer griefs than broken toys  
Will arise to spoil your joys,  
And like bright balloons, I fear  
Will your best dreams disappear,  
But I trust you still will say:  
"Wasn't it a happy day?"

Little girl, now seven years old,  
Just as yours our days are told,  
With the passing of the years  
Closer seem our sighs and tears.  
Deeper are the hurts we bear,  
Heavier our loads of care,  
But in spite of all the pain,  
All the hopes we've kept in vain,  
We, at nightfall, often say:  
"Wasn't it a happy day?"  
Copyright, 1929.

## The Child Need Not Fear a Path Suggested by the Father.

By ROBERT QUILEN

DID it ever occur to you that the Giver of Life does not look upon death as a tragedy?

To men, who think in terms of time and the present, death seems the end of all good things; but if there is eternal life, the change called death must seem a trivial thing to the Master.

That is simple logic. God is compassionate. A compassionate God could not permit a thing as terrible as death seems. Therefore death is not terrible.

Think of those who are unborn. They are alive and yet have not drawn breath. If they could reason, and if they knew they faced the ordeal called birth, they would be filled with dread.

Their horror of entering the next phase of life—their fear of the unknown—would cause them to think birth the greatest of tragedies, and doubtless they would pray to be saved from it.

It is easy to believe that they would reproach God, as frightened men do, and cry in their fear: "Have compassion on us! It is cruel to let us end this existence we know. Save us from the horror of birth." It is ignorance that makes fear.

The unborn, being ignorant of the more abundant life that comes after birth, might reproach God for his failure to save them.

But we who have experienced birth and known life would say to the unborn: "You reproach God foolishly. The thing from which you ask to be saved is the greatest of blessings. You dread it because you are ignorant. You think God cruel to permit it, but the fact that he does permit it is proof that it isn't cruel. It is merely an incident. Face it cheerfully, for it is a door to larger life."

Thus we in our wisdom would speak to the unborn if we could commune with them, and thus, perhaps, we would be spoken to by those who have experienced the phenomenon of death if they could commune with us.

Men think death cruel and reproach God because he permits it; but isn't it obvious that a just and merciful God would not permit a useless cruelty?

The fact that we think death tragic doesn't make it so—any more than the unborn infant's foolish dread could make birth tragic.

Even men, heartless as they are, would not permit death if they could prevent it. Then who can doubt that the Giver of all good things permits death because it is another good—a new ordeal of birth into a higher form of life.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

**THE RADIO AND THE TAXICAB**  
(Radio-equipped taxicabs have been put on the market.—News item.)

Customer (after hailing cab): I wanna go to the station.

Driver: With or without music?

Customer: I don't care as long as I get there quick. How long will it take you to make it?

Driver: I can get you there in a couple of soprano solos and a Goldman Band number if I get the breaks.

Customer: Well, make it snappy. The last time I made the trip by taxicab it took me an entire General Electric hour and a Sonolyn playlet. I thought I'd never get there.

Driver: He must've got stuck in traffic.

Customer: No, I think he had trouble with his B batteries or something.

Driver: Well, here we go!

(The cab starts off with the radio tuned in on one of those after-dinner speeches of the "And during the last fiscal year we exported to Tasmania 40,236 barrels of tennypenny nails at a net profit of 23 cents a barrel" variety.)

Customer (to himself): I didn't like the looks of this cab in the first place. I should have taken a Yellow. They have better programs.

Driver: There ain't nuttin' good on the air just now. If I had picked you up ten minutes sooner I could've given you the Happiness Boys.

(The cab misses the green light and is held up at an intersection. The delay seems needlessly long and the passenger is extremely impatient.)

Radio speaker: The point I wish to make, gentlemen, is that we Americans live too swiftly. We demand motion. We want everything done at high speed. We spend our lives leaping at a stupendous pace from place to place.

Customer (nervously): Speed! Motion! Where does he get that stuff. Radio speaker: In Europe the people are not geared to such speed. They are not everlastingly in motion. They are not forever trying to break records, to do everything in a moment. They travel leisurely, in a moment. They travel leisurely, in a moment.

Customer: No, I wanna move, that's all.

Driver: Would a quartet interest you?

Customer: Not in the least.

Driver: Maybe I could interest you in a superbly classy like "Parafal."

Customer: There! The green light! Go ahead!

(The driver starts, but there are several trucks ahead of him and before he can make the crossing the light shifts to red again.)

Customer (in a temper): What's the idea? Why didn't ya get across?

Driver: Them trucks ahead of me blocked me. Don't get sore at me. Be a good feller and I'll get you to the General Motors hour.

Customer (furious): Snap out of it! You're the worst taxicab driver I ever saw.

Driver: I may be a bum taxicab driver, mister, but I'm one swell radio operator!

**ALWAYS BELITTLIN'.**  
"Miss Jane Brooks, of Rockland County and Mrs. Ruth Raymond, of Baton Rouge, were the other two to gain the semifinals round. Miss Brooks did so in rather suspicious style, for she had a 75 on the south course."—The New York American.

Now is that a gentlemanly way to put it?

(Copyright, 1929.)

**Agricultural Census.**  
New Orleans Times-Picayune: Governmental representative "97 per cent of the land surface, 98 per cent of the total population and approximately 99 per cent of the total agricultural production of the world" have agreed to cooperate in the "world agricultural census to be taken next year." The statement comes from Mr. L. M. Estabrook, director of the census for the International Institute of Agriculture, who returned to Washington last month from a Latin American journey, during which he enlisted the cooperation of thirteen countries in Central and South America. The undertaking, if successful, should add immensely to the sum of accurate and dependable information regarding world agriculture.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Old Timer Says "Don't Give Up the Ship"—Challenges President's Authority to Scrap Cruiser Law.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: It is now conceded by senators and representatives, Republicans and Democrats, by a majority of American newspaper editors and by all well-informed American citizens that President Hoover had no authority to suspend the continuing construction of the three new 10,000-ton American cruisers.

The American people have had rung into their ears for months and months, "law enforcement, law enforcement." Let us have it now in carrying out the construction of the fifteen new 10,000-ton American cruisers.

This writer's maternal grandfather fought in the War of 1812 for the "freedom of the seas." His father gave up his young life in the Civil War, 1861-65, that the Union might continue. His only son is a veteran of the late great war. At 17, now, at 70 years of age plus, to see a law of his country scrapped, that "dear old England" may still remain mistress of the seas?

If liberty and freedom are to continue in the United States they must never sleep.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP.

Suggestions for the Improvement of Local Street Car Service.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Do you realize that local street car service is no faster in the ordinary hours or on Sundays than it is during the rush hours? The cars actually coast along all the way, at a speed of about ten miles per hour. That kind of service is absurd, nor is it fair to the public. The only advantage of this type service is that the car finally reaches its destination, and that if you miss the car at one corner you can run to the next and catch it.

The motorists of Washington slow the cars down considerably, especially in rush hours. Machines make a practice of shooting in front of cars, and stopping on the car tracks when the light turns red, or a traffic policeman signals stop. This last is especially annoying—the street car must stop behind the autos until the light turns green, and then pull up and stop again to discharge passengers. By the time these have alighted the light is usually red again. Why not pass a law compelling motorists to keep off the tracks on narrow streets and at intersections?

And why not have an express system? In this city, cars run in groups of from two to six cars each, the front cars crammed with people and the rear ones nearly empty. The car must stop at almost every corner, and of course the others must do likewise, thus causing all to travel at a snail's pace, when a few express cars could pick up suburbanites and relieve the congestion.

Motorists have a habit of making unnecessary and undesirable stops. Whenever they come to a track crossing, they must always stop or hesitate, whether or not passengers desire to enter or leave. And these so-called fire stops. How useless they are! The motorists always stop at them, thus checking and confusing traffic in the rear. To offset all this delay and confusion, how often do the engines pass points designated as fire stops? Very seldom indeed. Moreover, when they do, hasn't the motorist eyes and ears?

W. D. J.

**Why Not the Nineteenth?**  
To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Coincident with Mrs. Willbrandt's articles, I suggest that you print the preamble to our Constitution, and also the fourth and fifth amendments. She only refers to the eighteenth amendment. E. FLORIBUS UNUM.

**FROM TOWN TO CITY.**

Growth of American cities has been absorbing the surplus man power of our farms since the war. Farms are coming more and more to rely on machinery instead of men, and with machinery the farmer of the future will be able to produce as much as two or three farmers of the past. And, what is most important, he will have for himself the income that once had to be divided two or more ways.

There is one of the most significant indications of a new era of farm prosperity, as pointed out in The Farm Journal for August.

"Since 1921 there has been a net movement from farm to town of more than 5,000,000 persons," notes the magazine. "This movement included over 1,000,000 persons in 1922 and again in 1926, but had slackened off to 500,000 in 1927. Of course, there is normally some net movement toward town, for the farms are producers of a surplus population. Since births annually exceed deaths on farms, the actual loss in farm population, since 1921, has been only some 3,000,000. But the upshot is that the total farm population of 37,400,000 at the beginning of this year was the smallest in over twenty years."

"Viewed from the standpoint of those individuals who have been forced out of farming, this population movement has been a tragic chapter and a disturbing social problem. But viewed from the standpoint of its economic bearing on future farm conditions, it is a not unfavorable factor."

"This mass of producers who have moved over into the ranks of consumers has hastened and assured an increase in profits per worker for those who remain on the farms. All that, as the stock trader would say, is not bearish. It is bullish."

"While this decrease in number of farm workers has been going on, the consuming population of this country has increased by about 17,000,000 people. Moreover, we are adding 1,500,000 new mouths to be fed every year. Ten years hence, this will be a nation of 135,000,000 people—the biggest and richest single market in the world by long, long odds."

**Remember the Days.**  
Arkansas Gazette: We oldsters can remember when you could take a Republican census of the South by counting the postmasters and the cotton pickers.



## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Law Makers  
Gathering On  
Capitol HillOld Section Is Favored  
By Many for Their  
Capital Homes.

WHILE Washington stretches itself lazily along the Potomac on these hot summer afternoons, Capitol Hill—that section of the old town where legislators abide—is beginning to bustle and hum with renewed vitality. Time-honored mansions which saw the muddy coaches roll by on their way to the opening of the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia now blink sleepily at varicolored taxicabs and motoring bringing senators and representatives back to affairs of state.

Congressional hotels and apartments throughout the Capitol Hill area are centers of bustling activity. Paint glistens on the white pillars, new varnish on the floors. From the back yard comes the steady thud of a Persian rug beaten with hickory sticks. Little groups of politicians congregate on the veranda, arguing and laughing. Through latticed blinds one hears the insistent drone of bells, the clanging of the elevator as it disgorges its cargo of new arrivals, the tinkle of ice in many an ice-water pitcher with broken ears. Self-conscious and important, the liveried bell-hops dash to and fro—bearing stacks of blue and yellow messages, raucously paging some senator with strange, unintelligible sounds. Postmen, special delivery messengers and porters are having a hard time of it these days. Telephones gurgle and click to the frantic demands of long-distance operators, with messages from constituents and clients all over the United States. Capitol Hill is getting ready for a congressional season and does not care who knows it.

This is an annual event at Capitol Hill and the picture, if anything, is underdrawn rather than exaggerated. In recent months the quaint section of the city had regained a good deal of its lost prestige as the home of senators and representatives. More than ever is it the place where legislators feel it essential to live, in order to adequately attend to governmental affairs. In its bountiful familiarity with the kind of generations, they feel at ease. They are within a stone's throw of the Capitol. Difficult to get to, and difficult to get away from, it is a place where legislators feel it essential to live, in order to adequately attend to governmental affairs. In its bountiful familiarity with the kind of generations, they feel at ease. They are within a stone's throw of the Capitol. Difficult to get to, and difficult to get away from, it is a place where legislators feel it essential to live, in order to adequately attend to governmental affairs.

Cham Clark used to live in this section and, after trying to live in an apartment in another part of town, came back again for good. In fact, although they may not admit it, Capitol Hill is the mecca of most congressmen. Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, wife of the senator from Minnesota, expressed this feeling aptly when she said: "I have the courage to live where the congressmen want to live." It is not alone in this belief, and numerous members of Congress are coming back there.

Notable exceptions to this rule are Senator and Mrs. H. H. Hiram Johnson, of California, who have just purchased as their Washington residence a large stone dwelling on the outskirts of the city. They are, of course, not alone in abandoning the old legislative demeans, but the general inclination among the new congressional set appears to be toward rather than away from Capitol Hill. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen has taken a bungalow on Maryland avenue, and another woman legislator, Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, is also living in that vicinity. Such widely known persons as the Hiram Johnsons and Senator Joseph Robinson have homes there, and Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, is another resident.

Miss W. G. Serton and Miss L. Van Hogenford, of Utrecht, Holland, have spent several days at the Grace Dodge Hotel. They were accompanied by Miss A. M. Brownhoff and Miss D. C. Van Popta, also of Utrecht.

Mrs. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, Miss Susan C. Foster, both of the Wardman Park Hotel, arrived in New York yesterday, coming in on the S. S. Boythia from Liverpool.

Miss Louise Engel, of Forest Glen, Md., has left for a series of visits in Chicago, Lake Geneva, Wis., and northern New York State. She will attend house parties being given by her classmates who graduated last June from Vassar College.

## Young Matron to Visit Rehoboth Beach

Several Back in Capital  
After Enjoying Dances  
at West Point.

A number of Washington's debutantes and subdebs have been enjoying the summer dances at West Point and have just returned to town from the annual midsummer hop given Saturday night by the cadets. Miss Mary Henry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy Henry, of Fort Myer, Va., was among those who went to New York last week-end for the hop, and from there she went on to Rehoboth Beach, where she will visit Miss Cary Walker, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Walker. For several weeks, Miss Henry will make her debut next season in Washington.

Miss Jane Crosby and Lieut. George L. Crosby were also at the hop, and Mrs. Richard LaGarde and Miss Lilla LaGarde were among those who stayed at the Thayer during their visit. Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse "turned Army" for a few hours while they were at Rehoboth. Mrs. Morse, who is a daughter of Mr. Malvern Morse and Miss Frances Morse, enjoyed the ball. Col. Harry P. Lee, Miss Josephine Lee and Mrs. Commander Louis Sable, and the First Secretary, M. Jules Henry.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will return today from Rehoboth, Del., where they have been for several days.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will entertain at a buffet supper with dancing this evening at the legation, on Massachusetts avenue.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, returned yesterday from Manchester, Mass., where he has been the week-end with Mrs. Good. The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Good, also have returned to town.

Senator and Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldborough, who have been abroad for several weeks, have arrived in New York on the Tuscania.

The Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. Otto Kiep, returned to New York yesterday on the Olympic after passing some time in Germany and will go direct to the summer embassy at Manchester, Mass.

Netherlands Legation Secretary in Capital. The Secretary of the Legation of the Netherlands and Baroness von Boetzeler van Oosterhout, returned yesterday from the Netherlands, where they were some time at York Harbor, Me. They will leave the latter part of the month for Mexico City, where Baron von Boetzeler van Oosterhout will temporarily be in charge of the Netherlands Legation.

Miss Margaret Wylie, daughter of Mrs. K. V. Wylie, is passing several weeks with Miss Eleanor B. Ricketts, of Nashville, Tenn., where they are making an automobile tour in the vicinity of Washington and are making their headquarters at the Mayflower.

Budding Debs  
Return From  
Cadet DancesSeveral Back in Capital  
After Enjoying Dances  
at West Point.

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## Official's Wife in Maine

Several Back in Capital  
After Enjoying Dances  
at West Point.

A number of Washington's debutantes and subdebs have been enjoying the summer dances at West Point and have just returned to town from the annual midsummer hop given Saturday night by the cadets. Miss Mary Henry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy Henry, of Fort Myer, Va., was among those who went to New York last week-end for the hop, and from there she went on to Rehoboth Beach, where she will visit Miss Cary Walker, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Walker. For several weeks, Miss Henry will make her debut next season in Washington.

Miss Jane Crosby and Lieut. George L. Crosby were also at the hop, and Mrs. Richard LaGarde and Miss Lilla LaGarde were among those who stayed at the Thayer during their visit. Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse "turned Army" for a few hours while they were at Rehoboth. Mrs. Morse, who is a daughter of Mr. Malvern Morse and Miss Frances Morse, enjoyed the ball. Col. Harry P. Lee, Miss Josephine Lee and Mrs. Commander Louis Sable, and the First Secretary, M. Jules Henry.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will return today from Rehoboth, Del., where they have been for several days.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will entertain at a buffet supper with dancing this evening at the legation, on Massachusetts avenue.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, returned yesterday from Manchester, Mass., where he has been the week-end with Mrs. Good. The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Good, also have returned to town.

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Turkish Envoy  
Will Entertain  
Air MissionMembers to Tour U. S.  
After Confering With  
Officials Here.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Muhtar Bey, will entertain at a luncheon next Tuesday for the members of the Turkish air mission, who will arrive in New York on the Leviathan August 12. They will come to Washington the next day. The mission, headed by Maj. Shefik Bey, of the Turkish general staff, will make a month's study of American aviation with a view to possible adoption of American methods by the Turkish Air Service.

After paying their respects to President Hoover and conferring with Government air officials, the mission will tour the United States, visiting every prominent plant and airport. Other members of the group include Capt. Faruk Bey and First Lieut. Kiam Bey.

Washington Residents To Attend Horse Show. Many Washington people summering on Long Island will attend the second annual Montauk Horse Show, which will be held at Montauk, Long Island, August 14 and 15, on the polo field of the country home of Mr. Carl Fisher. Mr. Edward Crozier is chairman of the horse show committee. Mrs. Crozier will entertain a party, including their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford, of New York and Palm Beach.

Mrs. Crozier is being assisted in making arrangements for the show by Mr. James R. McMann, Mr. Sidney Fish, Mr. George Lebovitz, Mr. Howard C. Coffin, Mr. Robert Appleton, Mr. William C. Morgan, Mrs. James R. McMann, Mr. Philip Beale, Mr. Hugh W. Davis, Mr. Alfred N. Bell, Mr. John J. Redfield and Mr. Richard Newton, Jr.

Those taking part in the judging will be Mr. John Gerken, of Brooklyn, saddle classes; Mrs. John Y. Bloodgood, of Setauket, Long Island, hunter and jumper classes. Several members of the younger set have made entries, including Miss Marjorie L. Simonds and Miss Jean Olcott, both of Southampton.

The Gov. Gen. of Canada, Viscount Willington, and Lady Willington, who recently visited the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, are now the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Camp Wildair on Upper St. Regis Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schofield and their daughters, Lizora, and Frank Schofield, of Danville, Va., are making a short visit in Washington and are at the Mayflower. They are en route to California for six week's visit.

Mrs. William M. Calder, former Senator from New York, is at the Willard.

Mr. Truxton Beale is passing a few days at Narragansett Pier, where he motored yesterday from Newport.

## Summer Season Discount

25% Off

Now \$15 a dozen—regularly priced \$20  
Now \$30 a dozen—regularly priced \$40  
Now \$56.25 a dozen—regularly priced \$75

In a short time you'll pay 25-33% more on the above quoted prices. At this great reduction on photography that has an international reputation for its artistry, it's extravagance not to have your picture taken.

## UNDERWOOD &amp; UNDERWOOD

Portraits of Quality  
1230 Connecticut Avenue Telephone Decatur 4100

## Mattresses

RENOVATED  
Schools Get Our Prices.  
COLUMBIA BEDDING CO., Inc.  
210 G St. N.W. National 8028

## 2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION  
Observations now being made for October occupancy  
H. L. Rust Company  
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100

## 1216 Connecticut Ave.

Our entire stock reduced.  
Furniture, Rugs, Clocks,  
Lamps, Shades, Mirrors,  
Upholstery and Drapery  
Fabrics. Offerings and  
prices compel interest.  
10% to 33-1/3% Discounts  
All Sales Final and for Cash

## THE JOHN A. O'Rourke Co.

New Showing!  
Gage Autumn  
Felts \$5.00  
Large Head Sizes  
Smart, Youthful Styles  
in New Fall Colors  
Summer Hat Clearance  
\$1.00, \$2.00 & \$3.00  
—CREERON—  
614 12th St., Bet. F and G

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop

10th 11th F and G Streets

## Dance Frocks

vary their smartness for  
Town  
Seashore  
MountainFormal Town Frocks  
prefer luminous white satin—in the  
modified princess silhouette with deep,  
diaphanous tulle at the bottom.  
Model sketched above, \$42.50.For the Seashore  
Frocks, with extravagant length of  
skirt, of printed chiffon—unspoiled  
by damp salt air. Model sketched at  
left, \$29.50.For the Mountains  
Informal frocks—such as a soft chif-  
fon, with caplet—an exclusive Jane  
Wand model—is preferred, \$22.50.  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FROCKS  
THIRD FLOOR

## Today's True Detective Story

When Polestar Won the Race.  
By VANCE WYNN

THERE was great excitement around the race track in Shrewsbury, England, in the fall of 1855. A new horse by the name of Polestar was to run and the sporting world was agog over the event. The most extravagant betting took place. Some insisted that the new racer was a wonder, while others were just as confident that she was a piker. John Parsons Cook, the owner of the animal, was confident of its ability and placed all of his available cash on Polestar.

He had a friend named William Palmer who shared in his enthusiasm for Polestar. These two men, unlike in many ways, were as one in their love of horsemanship. Cook had been a lawyer, but inheriting a fortune, abandoned the law and took to the turf. Palmer had been a surgeon, but he, too, quit his profession and took to the breeding of horses. The former lawyer and the former surgeon could hardly restrain their impatience over the result of the race.

Polestar won, and with it John Parsons Cook won what would have amounted in American money to about \$19,000.

He received the money in cash. At the end of seven days he was taken strangely ill and suffered greatly. Palmer, exhibiting the utmost solicitude for his friend, never left his bedside.

On the morning of the fourteenth day he died—and Palmer seemed to be inconsolable.

When it came time to settle the estate of John Parsons Cook, the \$19,000 he was known to have won on Polestar could not be found. It had not been placed in bank and it could not be located in the house. The results of that investigation cast the shadow of suspicion on Palmer. He had the run of the house during the illness of Cook, and there was no one else who could have had access to the property of the deceased. He was the master of the house during the time that it was alleged that a man in his position would have taken the money of a friend.

But a few days later he was formally placed under arrest, charged with a more serious crime. He was accused of causing the death of Cook. The doctor who attended the deceased declared that his patient had shown all of the symptoms of strychnine poisoning.

A post-mortem examination failed to show any traces of this poison in the stomach. The contention of the prosecution was that the presence of such poison could not be detected after death. The defense insisted that Cook had died from natural causes and defied the opposition to prove otherwise.

In the meantime detectives had been busy digging up the past life of William Palmer. It was shown that his wife had a comfortable fortune when they were married, but that she only had a life interest in this money. In view of this fact, Palmer had her life insured for \$65,000. It was less than a year after this that Palmer sickened and died. One of the curious things about this policy was that the annual premium exceeded the amount of Palmer's annual income. In any event the company did not contest the insurance and Palmer was paid the \$65,000.

It was after he had received this money that he joined with Cook and thereafter spent most of his time on the race track. He was looked upon as a plunger, and it did not take him long to use all of the money he had received from the insurance company. On the eve of the famous race in which Polestar figured Palmer was known to be in a serious financial condition. He had reached what is known as a "crisis in his career." He had discounted bills on a large amount, and it was claimed had forged the acceptance of his mother to these bills. They were all due in a few weeks after the time of the great race. Apparently they were paid, but that fact was not made very clear at the trial. The jury declared him guilty of murdering his friend.

He died on the scaffold protesting his innocence.

Next Story—"The Man in the Green Dressing Gown."  
(Copyright, 1929.)

Choice of  
EMERALD  
ROSE  
AZURE or  
CRYSTAL

THESE spiral optic glassware sets comprise 8 salad or luncheon plates, 8 footed beverage tumblers and 8 sherbet glasses. They are exceedingly smart in either the crystal or delicate tints.

DULIN & MARTIN  
Connecticut Ave. at 2'

"Serving Washington for Over Three-Quarters of a Century"

To Bring That Cooling Atmosphere to the Summer Table—at a Saving!

Glass Luncheon or  
Bridge Sets  
24 Pieces  
In a Rainbow  
of Loveliness  
\$875

The Ideal Home  
will be found at The Fairfax,  
where there is friend-  
liness, comfort and quality  
service at reasonable rates.  
8, 4 and 5 Room  
Furnished Apartments  
Full Hotel Service  
The Fairfax  
A Residence Hotel of Distinction  
2100 Massachusetts Ave.  
Potomac 4480

1450

Mount Bethel Baptists  
Will Meet Here Today

The Rev. Dr. M. W. Williams will deliver the opening address at the Mount Bethel Baptist State convention this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The convention will continue two days, meeting this morning in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

The Revs. C. V. Brown, B. W. Johnson and A. Luckett will conduct the devotional services.

1450

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1450

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

## Semi-Annual Sale

# STETSON

and Raleigh

## Shoes for Men

Reduced to

\$6.85

\$8.45

Former Prices up to \$14.50

Sports and Town Styles. Fine Black and Tan Calfskin, Martin's Imported Scotch Grain, Two-tone Tan Elk and White Elk Contrasting Trim.

## Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE

**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
STORAGE  
LONG-DISTANCE MOVERS  
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINE  
RUGS DUSTED OR CLEANED  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1913 U. ST. PHONE NORTH 3343

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be Sure Your Apartment  
Is Under Wardman Management  
"See Classified"

## TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats  
**EISEMAN'S, 7th & F**



Once... they  
whispered  
"isn't it  
too bad?"

Now...  
they  
admire  
and praise

Popularity...  
begins with a  
**Clear Skin**

IT'S the person with a clear, smooth, lovely complexion that usually wins.

To be sure, not much is said openly about skin eruptions, but secretly they influence many important affairs. Personal likes and dislikes are quickly formed.

Everybody wants to be attractive. It is a just and natural ambition. A clear skin makes every one more attractive.

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils, eczema and other skin eruptions as being an indication that the body's power of resistance is low—that there is a deficiency of red blood cells.

The sure way to remedy this condition is to restore the red blood-cells to normal.

This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of those unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

S.S.S. helps Nature restore the blood to its normal state. Healthy blood makes the body strong and resistant to disease.

Without plenty of rich, red blood there could be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or healthy, beautiful women.

If you are troubled with so-called skin disorders or if the count of your red-blood-cells is low, take a few bottles of S.S.S. Seek energy, vitality and a clear skin through the remedy, which is made from fresh vegetable drugs, and has stood the test of over 100 years.

All Drug Stores

sell S.S.S. in two

sizes. Ask for the

larger size. It is

more economical.

Copyright 1929 S.S.S. Co.

**S.S.S.**

a clear skin comes from within

## SPECIAL

### 25% Discount

on the

## CLEANING of MEN'S

SUITS OVERCOATS  
SWEATERS  
HATS CAPS TIES

Aug. 5th to 17th

## FOOTER'S

America's Best Cleaners and Dyers.

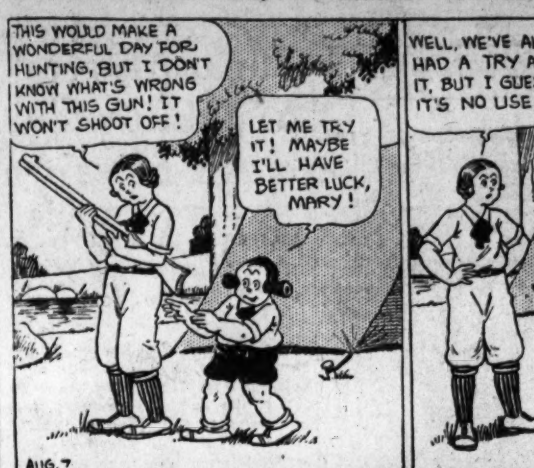
1332 G St. N. W.

1784 Col. Rd.

Phone Dist. 2343

Phone Col. 0720

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



## INJURED CITY AIDS ARE PAID \$16,722

Five, Permanently Hurt, Get Average of \$771, Annual Report Shows.

MANY APPLYING DENIED

Although expenditures by E. S. Dawson, District inspector of claims covering injuries to employees of the District for the fiscal year ended June 30, left a balance of \$1,646.24 unused of the total sum of \$3,293.23 available for the year, expenditures during the first fifteen days of last month necessary to liquidate claims arising in the latter part of the 1928 fiscal year exceeded that balance by \$200, Mr. Dawson sets forth in his annual report submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

A summary of expenditures shows payments for temporary injuries amounted to \$12,855.55, while five employees injured permanently collected \$3,856.62. Eight widows and ten dependents were paid \$4,733.80, while \$348.50 worth of artificial limbs were distributed. The other expenditures were for physicians, nurses and hospitalization.

The City Refuse Department employees occupied the most prominent place in the list of expenditures, costing \$4,273.84 for 95 cases compensated out of 207 applicants. The Highway Department, with 38 compensated cases out of 74 applications, accounted for \$2,328.45, while the District repair shop was third, with 12 cases compensated out of 44, at a cost of \$2,074.

Departments in which no compensation was paid, although each had from one to five applications, are building inspection, corporation counsel, morgue, health, library, licenses and lumbing.

## TINKHAM ASKS QUIZ OF CANNON'S LOANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I am hopeful," Tinkham said, "that Attorney General Mitchell may be able to force from Bishop Cannon a full disclosure of the source of the \$27,000 of loans and advances which the bishop now insists he made personally to the committee. He leaves unanswered," the representative continued, "the question that was asked him which lies at the heart of the matter, namely, whose money was it, from what source did he obtain the large sums which between October and November in 1928 he 'loaned' to the anti-Smith Democratic committee? He has denied that any of this money has come from the treasury of his church board. He insists that it was his own money, but he dares not say so."

Board Charge Probed.

Tinkham said he was informed the Department of Justice was examining the charges of violation of the corrupt practices act he lodged against the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals for failing to file a statement of its expenditures and contributions in the Hoover-Smith campaign.

"Dr. Clarence True Wilson, its general secretary and spokesman," he said, "is like Bishop Cannon in that while protesting that my charges are unfounded and asking me for proof of the charges, he has not referred to the Department of Justice the board's ledgers and records to prove his innocence."

Store Robbed of Cigarettes.

George Verdis, proprietor of a store at 1339 Ninth street northwest, reported to Second Precinct police that his place was entered via a floor hatchway early yesterday by thieves, who stole 50 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$60, and \$1.25 in change from a cash register.

If you are troubled with

so-called skin disorders or if the

count of your red-blood-cells is

low, take a few bottles of S.S.S.

Seek energy, vitality and a clear

skin through the remedy, which is

made from fresh vegetable drugs,

and has stood the test of over

100 years.

All Drug Stores

sell S.S.S. in two

sizes. Ask for the

larger size. It is

more economical.

Copyright 1929 S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S.

a clear skin comes from within

SPECIAL

25% Discount

on the

CLEANING of MEN'S

SUITS OVERCOATS

SWEATERS

HATS CAPS TIES

Aug. 5th to 17th

FOOTER'S

America's Best Cleaners and Dyers.

1332 G St. N. W.

1784 Col. Rd.

Phone Dist. 2343

Phone Col. 0720

## WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He is an American.
2. He is prominent in public life.
3. He holds an important elective office in the Federal Government.
4. His home is east of the Mississippi River.
5. The office which he now holds is one to which he was elected after the death of his father, who held the same office.

Answer to yesterday: Louis XIV of France.  
(Copyright, 1929.)

## Alabama Officer Faces Impeachment Charges

Birmingham, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Six articles of impeachment charges were voted this afternoon against Judge C. E. Thomas, State superintendent of banks, in a partial report returned by a Jefferson County grand jury which has been investigating closing of banks in the Birmingham district. The six articles handed to Judge Harrington P. Hefflin by the grand jurors were negligence, wilful negligence, incompetency, malfeasance and disqualification for office. Grand jury investigation of the closing of five banks in Birmingham and Jefferson county had been under way for nearly four weeks.

## The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises: 5:13 High tide: 9:40 A.M. P.M. Sun sets: 7:14 Low tide: 1:58 4:42

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agr., Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 6—3 p. m. Clear, with scattered clouds; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For Maryland and Virginia, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the District of Columbia, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Delaware, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Pennsylvania, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of New York, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of New Jersey, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. 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For the State of Nova Scotia, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Prince Edward Island, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Quebec, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Ontario, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Manitoba, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Saskatchewan, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. For the State of Alberta, cloudy; temperature 73; wind light S.W. breeze; humidity 73; barometer 30.1; precipitation 0.00. 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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Banking interests came to the rescue of tottering stock market.

COPPERS HEAVILY TAKEN

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Powerful banking interests came to the rescue of a tottering stock market today. Prices reacted sharply during the morning, but the market rallied after a heavy selling spree.

The sharp drop in call money resulted from action to bolster confidence, rather than a normal easing of credit, was indicated by the time money rates, which followed a contrary course, very little money loaning at less than 9 per cent.

Steel generally steady. U. S. steel sagging a couple of points, then regaining its loss. Such shares as U. S. Steel, Republic, and American Steel were steady.

Coppers were heavily bought in the last hour, particularly Anaconda, which rose more than 3 points to 122, a new high for the movement.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to rise, although sterling cables held fairly steady at \$4.85 1/2.

NEW YORK COTTON. The cotton market was quiet and steady today. The market was quiet and steady today. The market was quiet and steady today.

Table with 4 columns: Security Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various bonds and stocks.

Main table of stock transactions with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Continuation of stock transactions table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists various stocks and their prices.

6% NOTES. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Real Estate. Can You Afford To Risk Your All? Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation. Continental Trust Co. Second Southern Bankers Securities Corporation. STEIN BROS. & BOYCE. WE OFFER EVERY Financial Service. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.



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A black and white illustration of a hand holding a fountain pen, writing on a document. The document has a large, bold, serif letter 'S' at the top. To the right of the hand, there is a rectangular stamp with the word 'FIVE' inside. The background is a light, textured surface.



**PAIN**

or

**PLEASURE**

A modern writer has apportioned the natural life of a man into three

approximately equal parts.

"The years of pleasure" are supposed to begin at about forty-five, at which age a man is to retire from active business and devote himself to those hobbies and pursuits for which the earlier years were too crowded. But, too many men are caught unawares by middle age and suddenly find only destitution or dependence ahead of them.

Let us tell you about our final

Let us tell you about our simple, common sense plan, whereby small sums systematically invested will be returned to you greatly increased by the magic of compound interest, in substantial annuities, whenever you decide that your "years of pleasure" have arrived. If you will follow this plan we GUARANTEE an independent income for your later years.

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resources of more than \$25,000,000.

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often find too late taken too great a loss to an investor purchase no guesswork.

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MORTGAGE BANKERS  
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WASHINGTON D.C. /**















# IMPORTANT WEEK-END GAMES FOR SANDLOT TEAMS

## Legion Finals. On League Program

**Brentwood to Oppose  
Dixie Pig Nine in  
One of Features.**

**Aces Play Hartfords  
in Outstanding  
Senior Clash.**

The Brentwood Hawks and Dixie Pig Nines, neighborhood rivals and at present involved in a three-cornered tie for third place, will meet in one of the feature games of Sunday's Capital City League unlimited schedule. The two teams and their numerous followers are preparing for this important engagement, which will partially aid in lifting out an ultimate winner in the heated title race now in progress.

Greatly handicapped by the fact that a large portion of the team is lost at this time as many of the regulars leave for college before the completion of the series, the Hawks have made a bid to all the game left in line-up in an effort to repeat their early season conquests over the Barbecue Nines.

Hopier, Prisel, Richard Turner, Samuel Miller, John Demarest, Julius Forester, Gordon Albies, Stanley O'Donnell, Harry Knorr and Jules Sorrell, mostly regulars, have been lost to the Brentwood Nines. Their loss has left many important positions to be filled. **Hawks Have Rescued Their Line-up.**

In an effort to keep the Hawks in the fight, Manager Ellison has signed George McCord, Erwin Wade, Ryan, Lincoln, William Williams, O'Donnell, Harry Knorr and Jules Sorrell, mostly regulars, have been lost to the Brentwood Nines. Their loss has left many important positions to be filled. **Hawks Have Rescued Their Line-up.**

The Aces and National Press Building Cardinals Nines will also aid in unravelling the tangle now existing in the unlimited section. At present the Aces are tied for the lead with the Dixie Pigs, and the Cardinals are just one game to the rear, but, nevertheless, entrenched in sixth place. Neither can afford to take the short end Sunday.

**Try-Me Aces Unbeaten In 3 Starts.**

Two senior nines will meet in the other outstanding league battle listed for the Sabbath. The Try-Me Aces, undefeated in three starts, and the Hartfords, boasting three wins in four starts, clash at 11 o'clock on No. 4 diamond. To the victor goes the league lead.

Other interest will center about the final series of the American Legion teams on Saturday and Sunday. A District championship team will be selected in this series to compete for the national title.

## County Teams Meet To Arrange for Series

Montgomery County teams will meet tonight at the home of Garrett Waters, 6003 Fifth street, northwest, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a baseball series for the county championship. Those expected to make up the circuit include the Takoma Tigers, Silver Spring Giants, Rockville Athletic Club, Knapville Firemen, Bethesda Athletic Club, Laurel Athletic Club and Chevy Chase Grays.

Representatives of any other teams in the county interested are invited to attend the meeting. Plans for such a series, including election of officers, arranging of tentative schedule, etc., will be the order of business.

**HISER NINE DRILLS.**

The Hiser All Stars made a bad start in the Prince Georges County series opening last Sunday by losing two games to the Bowie Nines. Manager Henry Hiser therefore has listed a drill for today on the Riverdale diamond at 3 o'clock in preparation for a better showing in this Sunday's games. All players are requested to report, especially Powell, Hargett and Fox.

The Hisers will square in a game on Saturday against the Washington Collegians at 3 o'clock on the Riverdale diamond. Players are requested to report to this encounter also.

## NATS AND YANKEES DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Continued from page 13.

The seventh, which robbed the Nats of a hit, while Byrd made a pretty running catch to rob West of at least a triple.

The Nationals moved on tonight toward Boston, where they play single games tomorrow and Thursday before opening their final Western swing of the year in St. Louis on Saturday. Garland Braxton probably will do the Washington pitching tomorrow, provided he has sufficiently recovered from his tonsillitis attack.

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## MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	
Little Rock	000 000 000
Memphis	000 000 000
Mobile	000 000 000
Montgomery	000 000 000
Shreveport	000 000 000
Wichita	000 000 000
Arkansas	000 000 000
Florida	000 000 000
Georgia	000 000 000
Alabama	000 000 000
Mississippi	000 000 000
Louisiana	000 000 000
South Carolina	000 000 000
North Carolina	000 000 000
Virginia	000 000 000
Tennessee	000 000 000
West Virginia	000 000 000
Kentucky	000 000 000
Indiana	000 000 000
Illinois	000 000 000
Michigan	000 000 000
Ohio	000 000 000
Wisconsin	000 000 000
Minnesota	000 000 000
Nebraska	000 000 000
Kansas	000 000 000
Oklahoma	000 000 000
Idaho	000 000 000
Montana	000 000 000
Wyoming	000 000 000
Utah	000 000 000
Arizona	000 000 000
California	000 000 000
Nevada	000 000 000
Colorado	000 000 000
New Mexico	000 000 000
Texas	000 000 000

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	
St. Paul	000 000 000
St. Louis	000 000 000
St. Peter	000 000 000
St. Mary	000 000 000
St. John	000 000 000
St. James	000 000 000
St. George	000 000 000
St. Andrew	000 000 000
St. Nicholas	000 000 000
St. Basil	000 000 000
St. Constantine	000 000 000
St. Helena	000 000 000
St. Patrick	000 000 000
St. David	000 000 000
St. Martin	000 000 000
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## Gas Company Nine Assumes League Lead

The Washington Gas Light Co. Nine moved into the lead in the race for the second half championship of Industrial League yesterday by defeating the Dixie Pigs 10 to 1. The victors took a half game lead over their rivals.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	
Seattle	000 000 000
Portland	000 000 000
Vancouver	000 000 000
San Francisco	000 000 000
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## THE DOUBLE

By  
EDGAR WALLACE

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Dick Staines, in love with beautiful Mary Dane, a nurse, concludes that the girl has a dangerous double. The double, he later discovers, is Mary Devilliers, of Cape Town, Africa, but what is the mystery? Where the murder of Lord Brown has already been committed remains a mystery. With the confession of Mary's love for him still ringing in his ears, Dick learns that Mary is to marry his intimate friend, Tommy Weald. Bewildered, uncertain still as to Mary's identity and conduct, Dick goes her again and is again impressed with her sincerity. Then he obtains, by chance, a letter intended for Mary, but addressed to Mary Devilliers, thanking her for money sent to Lord Brown's widow.

## CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

"Is that you, Dick?" It was Mary's voice, tense and fearful.  
"Yes," he replied. "Mary, I have opened that cable."  
"Yes, yes, I know," she said impatiently, "from Mrs. Brown. They told me when I went back. Dick, will you do something for me?"  
"If I can," he began.

"Don't let me hear of it," she was terribly in earnest. "You must."  
"What do you want me to do?"  
He thought he heard room to a whispered colloquy at the other end of the wire, and then:

"I want you to let me into your house about 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. You must tell Derrick that you are sleeping at Tommy's. Stand at the door and the moment you hear me scratch at the panel, open and let me in. And keep all the lights out. And I want you to guard me as if—as if you loved me. Don't let me out of your sight. Will you do this? Minns knows that I am coming. Please don't ask any questions, my dear—you will do it?"

"Yes," he answered, and instantly there was a click as he was rung off. He hung up his receiver with a bewildered frown.

"Minns knows that I am coming!" Was Minns in the swindle, if swindle it was? Apparently so. Here was a minor confusion that had to be cleared up.

After he had been home for a quarter of an hour Minns the impetuous came to his room to announce that dinner had been served.

"I heard from his lordship today, sir. He is returning to town at the end of the week. You know his lordship is to be married—"

"I am well aware of that, but there are a lot of things I'm not so well informed about," said Dick, watching him. "I think you know Miss Mary Dane?"

If he expected hesitation or embarrassment he was to be disappointed. "Yes, sir," said the butler immediately.

Dick stared at him in amazement. "You know Miss Mary Dane—the nurse?"

"Yes, sir. The lady who came here one night—if I remember, sir, you saw her to the station."

Dick had forgotten that episode, which was an excuse, at any rate, for the butler's calmness.

"Have you had any communication from her?"

"Yes, sir, several. The man did not flinch under his questioning gaze."

"Are you in a sense a confederate of hers?"

Minns smiled his quiet and deferential smile.

"Well, in a sense I am, sir. I have given her help on several occasions when she has been examining the house next door."

"Good God!" gasped Dick, almost unable to believe his ears. "Do you mean to say that you know—Miss Dane has been in the habit of burgling the next house?"

"Not burgling, sir," said Minns carefully. "And I am not absolutely sure that it was Miss Dane. I understand the young lady has a double."

At any rate, the person who called herself Miss Dane has, I know, made several visits to Mr. Derrick's house."

Dick was not dreaming. Here was an honest, respectable man who had been in the service of Tommy Weald and his father for 20 or 30 years, calmly and brazenly admitting that he had assisted in a series of outrages upon an unoffending neighbor.

"I think we'll go into this question a little later, Minns," he said quietly. "I am not so sure that you haven't got yourself into very serious trouble."

Again the butler smiled.

"At any rate, sir, I once got you out of a very serious trouble," he said surprisingly.

When Dick demanded an explanation the butler asked to be excused. "This is an Alice in Wonderland," said Dick after the man had gone. This inoffensive butler was—the whole

thing was incredible except when he tested Minns' conduct by his new theory.

Derrick called while Dick was having dinner. He had decided to sleep in the house that night, he said, and would Dick care to share his vigil?

It was a proposal that Dick Staines would not have hesitated to agree to but for the promised adventure of the night.

"It doesn't really matter," said Derrick when he saw the other hesitate. "I shall be able to fix you up tomorrow much more comfortably than I could tonight. If you don't mind, I think I'll ask you to put that portable bell of yours into operation—if I'm scared I'll cross that rather than disturb you."

This, in other circumstances, might have been an acceptable proposal. Mr. Derrick was perplexed at his reluctance, and he laughed.

"You don't want your beauty sleep disturbed, eh? Well, if you expect sleepless nights when you're in my house, I don't blame you, but my own view is that in the course of the next few days we're going to lay ghost or ghosts so effectively that they will never disturb the peace of Lowndes Square again."

He declined Dick's invitation to have a chop. He was dining at his club, and would call on his way back.

"I'm in 23 minds about that damned thing," he said as he rose to go. "I tossed a coin today to decide whether I'd have the thing pulled down from the roof to basement and a new building put up."

He settled himself down to pass away the hours that would intervene before the arrival of Mary on her mysterious errand. He had ceased to be puzzled, ceased to wonder. He had speculated upon Mary's peculiar behavior until his head reeled. Minns had brought the coffee in and had set the tray solemnly on the table when, for no reason at all beyond the impulse of the moment, which prompted the question, Dick asked:

"Have you ever been in South Africa, Minns?"

Dick turned in his chair to face the man.

"When was that?"

"After his lordship the late earl died, when Master Thomas, as we called him, was still a child. I took service in South Africa."

Now there is a peculiar expression, familiar to every experienced police officer, a kind of embarrassed smile born of uncomfortable self-consciousness, and this dawned and faded in Minns' face. It was only there for the fraction of a second, but long enough to be detected.

"Minns," said Dick softly, "were you ever in trouble in South Africa?"

The man licked his lips.

"Yes, sir," he said huskily. "There was an accusation made against me."

"For stealing?"

Minns had gone very pale.

"Yes, sir, I was perfectly innocent."

"Were you convicted?"

The man shook his head.

"No, sir. Then the ghost of a smile hovered on his lips. "I was one of those innocent men who really was innocent! The court dismissed the case, though I will tell you this much—it was tough and go, until fortunately the real criminal was found though he was never caught."

"Lordy Brown!" said Dick quickly, and Minns shook his head.

"His name doesn't matter, sir. He obtained a position as footman in the house of a well-known African millionaire and stole a quantity of plate. I could give you all the particulars tomorrow, sir, if you wish. My sister-in-law has the newspaper cuttings. When you've read those I don't think you'll doubt for a moment that I was an innocent party."

"H'm!" said Dick thoughtfully. "You never told me you knew him."

Minns did not answer.

(Continued tomorrow.)

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS.**  
1 To hit (slang)  
4 A little  
8 Take out  
12 A rodent  
13 Undivided  
14 As much as  
15 Awned  
17 Little perforated sphere  
18 Triangular aluvial deposit at mouth of river  
19 Protects by a dike, etc.  
21 Most thinly scattered  
23 Belonging to us  
26 Title of baronet  
27 Card having two spots  
30 Raised  
32 A grimace  
34 The first king of Israel  
35 Conclude  
37 Piece of metal that holds another in place  
39 Preceded  
40 Flowed forth  
42 A breastwork

- DOWN.**  
1 Food fish  
2 Manufactured articles  
3 Accessory covering of seed  
4 Tries by experiment  
5 Large non-poisonous serpent  
6 Expressing a question  
7 Abounds  
9 Ultimate  
10 Let enter or escape undetected  
11 Completely  
12 A military signal  
13 Form closely packed layer, as wet straw  
14 Endeavor  
15 West Indian sorcery  
16 Vis. having a foot  
17 Arbitrators  
18 Hint  
19 Old times (poetic)  
21 Inmates upon  
22 Banter  
23 Knock  
24 Chance  
25 At no time  
26 A fruit (pl.)  
27 Head-dress worn in 18th century  
28 Altar end of a church  
29 Solemn ceremony  
30 Congratulate  
31 Domestic fowl  
32 The sheltered side

## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1 A 2 L 3 A 4 C 5 A 6 D 7 A 8 A 9 A 10 A 11 A 12 A 13 A 14 A 15 A 16 A 17 A 18 A 19 A 20 A 21 A 22 A 23 A 24 A 25 A 26 A 27 A 28 A 29 A 30 A 31 A 32 A 33 A 34 A 35 A 36 A 37 A 38 A 39 A 40 A 41 A 42 A 43 A 44 A 45 A 46 A 47 A 48 A

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## BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A.D.

THE CHILIAN ADMIRAL HAD JUST ORDERED US IMPRISONED. BUT AT THIS INSTANT HE RECEIVED A RADIO-PHONE MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER OF THE SUB, WHO VERIFIED MY STORY.



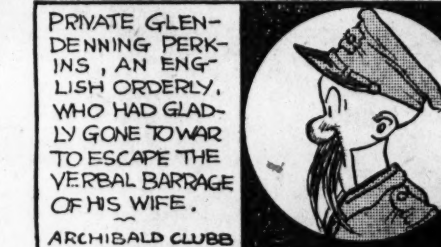
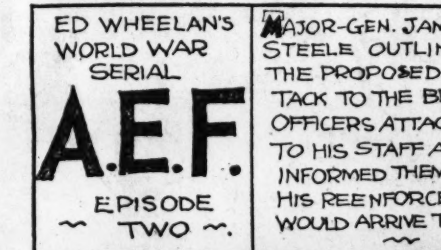
## ELLA CINDERS—A Token From Hoboken



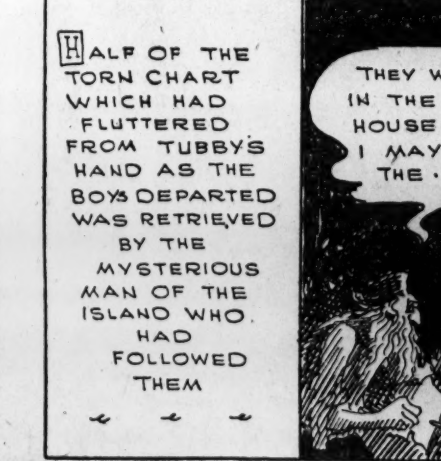
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## MINUTE MOVIES



## BOBBY THATCHER



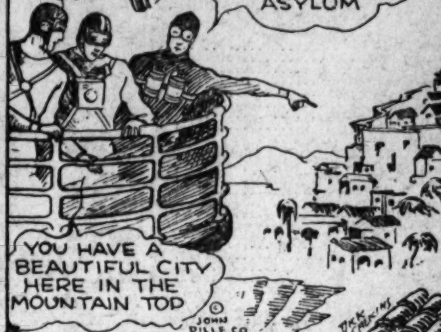
## THE GUMPS



## Plan Raid on Asylum

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Colkins

SOME DUMP! YOUR QUARTERS ARE THERE BEYOND, SURROUNDED BY THE HIGH WALL IS THE INSANE ASYLUM



THAT NIGHT, WHEN THE CITY SLEPT, WE LEAPED LIGHTLY TO THE TOP OF THE ASYLUM WALL, THINKING TO NAB THE MONGOL EMPEROR



Dear Roberta Byrons

Certainly. Feel perfectly free to write. I'm always glad to answer reader's questions. But send stamped envelope, addressed to yourself for reply.  
Your friend,  
Buck Rogers

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



## Strictly Confidential



By Ed Wheeler



## A Fruitless Search

By George Storm



Yours for Bigger and Better Fish









